NACH ORDERED TO HOSPITAL

-Health Department Cites 'Menace'-

Others Agree On Need For Mosquito District

'SO THICK CHILDREN CAN'T PLAY OUTSIDE'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 4 articles on the mosquito problem in the Lincoln

By Bill Anderson

Mrs. John Clark of 301 Morgan agrees with the Clifford Kempstons of 915 West Q-something should be done about the mosquito problem.

Mrs. Clark reported to the health department in July that mosquitoes were so thick in her neighbor-hood (West Lincoln) that her sister's children couldn't stay outside, even in the daytime.

"When grown people can't stand it, how can we expect little children to play outside?" she asks.

Mrs. Clark at one time cared for her sister's 3 children while the mother was at work.

"But I can't have them here when there's a chance they'll become ill from bites," she says.

Chopped Wood

Mr. Clark spent several hours last week chopping wood behind his home. Near the house a small creek has created swampy

He came to the house, complaining that mosquitoes had "nearly eaten me

The next day he had a fever of 102 and a sore throat. He was off work for 3 days, bed-ridden.

"We can't turn on the lights at night," Mrs. Clark says. "They come in right through the screens, and our house is well-screened."

Complaints At Base The Lincoln Air Force Base clinic has received complaints in the past from parents concerned about

their children being badly

left reports of heavy precipi- road.

tation, rising streams and

blocked highways for parts of

Heaviest rainfall was re-

ported from Creighton and Os-

mond with 4.24 inches. Tecum-

seh had 4.15. Some Omaha

areas had more than 3 inches.

for Lincoln read .95, but some

areas in the east and south

parts of town recorded 2.10.

North Fork River would over-

flow in the lowlands and run

bankfull from Pierce to Nor-

A substantial rise, but no

Elkhorn River below Norfolk

Salt Creek Rises

A bridge approach on High-

High water was reported on

folk for a day.

Havelock recorded 2.00.

The official rainfall report

The Kempstons circulated a petition asking for a mosquito abatement control district. They have 65 signatures from around their neighborhood.

Dr. George R. Under-Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept. director, agrees that a mosquito abatement district is need-

"A wet summer has hatched billions of mosquitoes in those marshy areas along Salt Creek. It is a

menace to public health." Dr. Underwood has said in the past the marshes are excellent breeding places for the type of mosquito that can spread forms of sleeping sickness, and even malaria.

Winds Carry Insects

Prevailing southeasterly winds, common in the summer time, carry millions of mosquitoes into the Huskerville and Lincoln Air Force Base housing areas. There, too, the problem has been termed serious.

Can the city or county do anything without forming a district?

"We can't cut ditches or spray toxic chemicals on privately-owned land," Dr. Underwood says. The health department did some spraying 4 years ago, but had to call it off on the advice of the city legal department.

The city, or county according to Dr. Underwood, would be liable for dam-

Can the private citizen be persuaded to let spraying be done on his prop-

'Impossibility' "Certainly, many people

would agree to it, but it would be an impossibility to get 2,000 or 3,000 land owners to agree.

"You must understand that mosquito control has to be on a 'clean sweep' basis. We can't clean up little patches and expect to solve the problem. If we spray isolated areas, they'll

Water Over '81'

The weather map indicates

Highs are expected in the

Streams Up After Rains;

Rain-laden clouds which traffic was stopped Monday

In northeast Nebraska, 80s in the east to lower 90s

4.24 Inches Reported

fly in from a half-mile or a mile away.

"A mosquito control district seems to be the only

Dr. Underwood said virtually all property west of 14th street and perhaps beyond the city limits would probably have to be included in such a district.

The areas west and north of the city, along Antelope and Salt Creeks, are considered the most critical.

(NEXT: How is a mosquito abatement control district formed and what can it do?)



SWAMPY AREA NEAR LAKEVIEW . . . hotbed for mosquitoes. (Star Photo)

A group of scientists at

the University of Nebraska

is working on a project which it is hoped will help

predict the growth patterns

of children. See Page 5.

Child Growth

Predictions?

2-Week Stay Is Indicated

Infection Follows Knee Injury Met In Dixie

Washington (A)-Infection in a knee injury received on a campaign trip sent Vice President Richard M. Nixon to a hospital Monday. He is expected to remain there approximately two weeks.

tial nominee's crowded in excellent physical condivote-seeking program was disrupted by his layoff. An aide said Nixon will be able to return to a day-to-day nancy in the infected injury. campaign schedule around Sept. 12, but all public dates between now and then are on Aug. 17 at Greensboro,

In announcing that Nixon secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the vice president has

Governor Said

'Now Critical'

The Republican presiden- no fever and "continues to be

In response to a question, Klein said there is no malig-Injured In Carolina

Nixon injured his left knee N.C., when he hit it against an automobile door. Since entered Walter Reed hospital then he has been bothered by Monday afternoon, his press pain and he told reporters Monday that the flesh was cut and a lump had formed under the skin.

Klein said it was decided to

put Nixon in the hospital after tests showed an infection described by doctors as hemolytic staphylococcus auerus-an organism that attacks red blood cells. Hospital treatment will con-

sist largely of administration Gov. Ralph Brooks took a sudden turn for the worse of antibiotic drugs and keepearly Tuesday morning, and his administrative assistant ing Nixon off his feet so the knee can heal.

"This is a precautionary measure to avoid any permanent damage to his knee," Klein told newsmen.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, promptly wired regrets. His message to Nixon said:

"I hope your stay in the hospital will be of short duration and that you will make a speedy and effective recov-

"I look forward to seeing

White House press Secre-tary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower was advised of Nixon's trouble in advance of the public announce-

"The President regrets Mr. Nixon's ailment very much,'

No Bow-Out Foreseen

At this stage there appeared little likelihood of Nixon being incapacitated to the point where he could not serve as the candidate. But if this should happen, the Republican National Committee would be called on to select a new nominee, with each state having the same number of votes as in the

national convention. Numerous speaking appear-Nixon's hospitalization.

"It's not good news," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (Ranyone taken out of a campaign at a time when he ought to be available to answer questions and make known

The Weather

Today's Chuckle Business is like a bicycle.

-FRONTIER ENJOINED-

Court Orders Airline Service

...On Northern Nebraska Route

Lincoln Star Special

Valentine—District Judge Albert W. Crites of Chadron Cave Kills 2 Monday issued a temporary injunction requested by Attorney General C. S. Beck ordering Frontier Airlines to continue its intra-state service on the northern Nebraska route between farmer and his hired man Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, Lincoln and Chadron.

The order states that air ment of Aeronautics and ofcarrier service shall be fur- ficials of Chadron, Valentine, old cave. nished for and between Chad- Ainsworth, Norfolk, Lincoln ron, Valentine, Ainsworth, and Omaha on or about Aug. O. Johnson, 70, on whose entered for treatment of a virus condition in Gov. Brooks same is now being furnished and discontinue its service and Elroy Druner, 50. and provided" until and un- Sept. 15. less the State Railway Com- Frontier has not yet applied ing to fill the cave. mission grants Frontier au- to the commission for author- They were found by Harthority to discontinue it, or ity to discontinue the service, rison Johnson, a nephew of until further order of the Clarke said.

The petition for the injunction, brought by Beck and the Department of Aeronautics, was signed by Assistant Attorney General Homer G. Hamilton and presented to Judge Crites by Rush Clarke of North Platte, special assistant attorney general assigned to the Department of Aeronautics.

Agent Served

Judge Crites' order issuing served on J. L. Abbott at ment this week. Valentine, agent for Frontier.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently authorized Frontier thundered across eastern Ne- on Highway 51 east of Wisner Omaha to Casper, Wyoming, braska skies over the weekend due to water covering the which Frontier officials said would go into effect at the close of business midnight, Water was also reported

over the road on Highway 81 Asked how the injunction would affect the CAB suspen-Temperature extremes for sion, Clarke said the CAB Monday ranged from a high was "interested only in interof 92 at Sidney and Chadron state, not intrastate. to a low of 52 at North Platte.

Sole Jurisdiction

"We think it is clear that partly cloudy to cloudy skies intrastate service is solely in through Tuesday for Nebras- the jurisdiction of the State ka, with scattered showers Railway Commission," Clarke again occurring in the east. said.

Asked why the petition was there was some overflow in west. Generally fair weather the case had to be started filed at Valentine, Clarke said creeks north of Pierce. The is expected for the panhandle in a county in which the line Norfolk Weather Bureau said with highs between 85 and 95. operates and that Cherry County was centrally located thereby involving less expense if witnesses were called.

The airline has until October 3 to answer the petition, Clarke said.

The petition notes that Frontier applied to and was granted by the State Railway Commission a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing it to engage in intrastate air commerce in Nebraska.

Commission adopted a rule which provided that no aircraft carrier operating in intrastate commerce in Nebraska shall discontinue any portion of such commerce until it applied for such with the commission and received its

Frontier notified the Depart- hourly minimum to \$1.25 in erty to stop cars from hang- ficials had expressed con-Report Non-Delivery. Many Patients

reported washed out, and improve call HE 2-1234.—Adv. cists.—Adv.

Dirt Slide In

Newman Grove (A) - A were killed Monday when had been described earlier Monday as The victims were Johnny General Hospital since August 23 when he

Norfolk and Lincoln "as the 24 that it intended to suspend farm the tragedy occurred, the heart muscle. The two men had been try-

Congress Passes Soviets Making

Washington (A) - Congress completed action Monday on a politically charged old age medical care bill and edged the temporary injunction was closer to possible adjourn-

The Senate voted 74-11 for a limited program of federalstate grants to help the into temporarily suspend serv- digent and near-indigent and ice on its northern route from sent it to the White House where presidential approval is regarded as certain.

The measure is a far cry from the broad Social Security approach which the Democratic platform calls for and which was fought for in the Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee. He was beaten by almost solid Republican opposition combined with Southern Democrats.

Inadequate

Kennedy regards the legislation - which falls short even of the Republican platform aims - as wholly inadequate and has made clear he'll stress the issue in his campaign and seek early broadening action next year if he becomes president. The Senate action left two

major obstacles to early adjournment - and release of

The other is supplemental quest carefully. foreign aid funds, less explosive politically, but controversial enough so it could Council Passes Ordinance for a time. Deadlock

Senate-House conferees met in closed session again

to see if they could break a passed a law designed to keep property owner. deadlock over minimum cars off sidewalks by the use wage legislation. Each chamber has passed

The petition notes that Senate's would hike the \$1 mercial and business prop- Police, safety and school oftwo years and add coverage ing over onto public walks. cern. for about 5 million workers. The barriers will be re- A companion ordinance, al- fund to provide technical and If your Star is not delivered take their prescriptions to The House would make it quired if the director of pub- so passed, makes it unlawful educational help to the emergway 12 west of Crofton was by 6:30 a.m. or Service could Randolph's Bonded Pharma- \$1.15 and cover only about lic works thinks they are to park a car in such a way ing nations of the dark cona million in addition to the needed. They'll be built at the as to overhang the sidewalk. tinent.

Washington (A)—Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska voted with the majority when the Senate passed the old aged medical care bill and the catch-all money bill. Both voted with the minority as the Senate restored \$190 million to the foreign aid money bill.

23-million-plus now covered After clearing the medical care bill, the Senate approved 56-31 a measure to put into a catch-all approprifor added foreign aid spend- about the outlook but are ing which President Eisenhower has called necessary to the nation's security.

The Senate then passed the catch-all money bill cov-

Passage Urged

On the House side, Under both parties and with appro- prevent the Congo from bepriations committee mem- coming a pro-Soviet dictatorbers to plead for acceptance ship. lar recommendation.

In the report earlier Monday Conrad had reported that you on the campaign trail." Brooks' physician had ordered a third electro-cardigram and chest X-ray for the governor. The governor signed some official papers Monday, Con-

described his condition as "critical."

throughout the night.

somewhat better."

Assistant Robert Conrad said the gov-

ernor's heart condition turned more serious

about 1:30 a.m. The governor's doctors

were with him early Thursday morning, and

Conrad said he would remain at the hospital

The 62-year-old chief executive, now

Brooks has been hospitalized at Lincoln

Medical Care Bill Move In Congo Washington (A)—Some diplo- that developments in the next

mats reported Monday that two or 3 weeks would be deabout 150 Soviet bloc techni- cisive in shaping the future cians have moved into the of the two-month-old African Congo in a bold move to country. convert the riot-torn African republic into an outright Communist satellite.

and order. Top American officials are past 18 months. ations bill 190 million dollars understood to be worried relying on U.N. Secretary-

General Dag Hammarskjold to decide if and when to take are a firmer stand.

in the Congo to take tougher Some Western European Dillon met with leaders of fear it already is too late to

there of the 190-million-dol- These European diplomats viewed the beating of 8 Amer-After the session in his of- ican airmen by Congolese in the lawmakers for fullscale fice, House Speaker Sam Stanleyville over the weekend Urged To Get Rayburn (D-Tex) said he as an ominous portent of a One is another political hot urged the appropriations trend which will shape the Out Of Africa Total Total Total potato, a minimum wage bill. Committee to study the re- future of all neutral Africa. All sides appeared to agree

Involving Sidewalk Barriers The City Council Monday expense of the concern or

of barriers. The ordinance calls for cial areas, was pointed out a minimum wage bill. The "adequate barriers" on com- recently by The Star.

city-wide common to neighborhood shopping and other commer-

One usually well-informed diplomat said many Red

agents had slipped into the These reports coincided country aboard Russian with mounting Western fears planes ostensibly bringing in that new, bloody riots will relief supplies. These agents explode in the country un- are reported being assisted less the United Nations acts by an estimated 125 Congo- Neb). "It's unfortunate to see more firmly to maintain law lese who have visited behind the Iron Curtain during the Many key advisers to Con-

golese Premier Patrice Lumumba have shown in the past few weeks that they Moscow-oriented. Lumumba, while apparently They feel Hammarskjold not a Communist himself, is ering \$305,042,731 in miscel- already has enough authority accepting their assistance in laneous appropriations. The to order the 17,000 U.N. troops his fight to remain in power.

Top state department officials are known to be opposed to any sudden withdrawal of Secretary of State Douglas diplomats gloomily expressed U.N. forces as has been demanded by Lumumba.

> **U.S.-Soviets** Washington (A)-The United

States should seek agreement with Russia for closing off all Africa to military bases and troops of either nation, except those under U.N. direction, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) told the Senate Monday. Mansfield, a member of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed that the United Nations carry out all military aid and training operations in Africa. And he suggested creation of a special U.N.-administered

Plum Creek near Beemer. Omaha Creek overflowed near Wakefield, without causing Salt Creek at Ashland was one foot over bank-level Tuesday afternoon. The Platte River at Louisville was reported near bankful, and Salt Creek at Lincoln was reported running high. Because of highwater on Plum Creek, John McMeekin, state maintenance engineer, reported that U.S. 275 near West Point would be covered with 6 to 8 inches of water. Traffic is not expected to be

Rainfall reported: overflow, was forecast for the

> Last week the Railway permission.

Gangs Toss Fire Bombs At 2 Stores

By Andrew J. Reese Jr. Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) -Roaming Negro gangs tossed explosive "Molotov Cocktails" into at least two stores Monday night in a fresh outbreak of violence in this strife-torn

streets with firebombs and rifles, and that at least two Foreign Minister Raul Roa stores had been hit by "Molotov cocktails"-explosive devices made with jars, gasoline and wicks.

Authorities said "every available patrol car we have on hand" was rushed into the influence in the Western Hemarea. Ambulances also were called, but details of injuries could not be pinned down immediately.

Fast, Furious

"It's just happening so fast and furious that we can't pinpoint just what's happening,' said one officer. "Right now it appears it may be just more spot vandalism and fires, but we are still checking on it."
Police said the violence was

coming mostly at the hands of Negroes, who earlier this week decided to call a temporary halt to the downtown "sit-ins" and picket lines which touched off riots in this city last Saturday.

Only hours earlier, when it appeared racial tempers had settled into at least an uneasy calm, Mayor Haydon Burns had said he believed the worst might be over.

Diminish

ished," he said.

Instead, early reports of the new violence indicated it might be even more intense and his delegation. than that which swept the city Sunday night in the form of brick-throwing, bomb-tossing and rifle fire.

Monday had been a generally calm day on the usually turbulent scene. Interest was centered on municipal court, where a white NAACP leader accused as the main "incit- Search For of the original riot of Saturday was attacked by an irate fellow prisoner after they and 81 others were sentenced in connection with racial violence.

Richard Frank Parker, 25, red-haired Florida State University student from Talteeth and sustained a frac- age waitress. tured jaw in the attack by Merrill Adrian Imus, 21, a part-Indian construction worker. Both were charged with fighting and will appear before a city judge again physical evidence.

Santora handed down a 90day road gang sentence to Parker, and lesser sentences to 25 other whites and 57 Negroes in a rapid-fire series of hearings this morning. San-tora warned that stiffer punishment might be doled out if there was any more of the race violence that resulted in more than 100 arrests and left at least 65 injured.

Santora said in sentencing Parker, a sociology student, that he considered the young man one of the main inciters of the violence that followed a series of Negro sit-ins at Jacksonville department and variety store lunch counters. In other developments:

-Four Negro youths were arrested in the downtown section after a run-in with a police officer who said they were jeering at white persons.

Deep Regret -Florida Gov. Leroy Collins expressed "deepest regret" that "something like this (the racial upheavals) would occur in our state," and gave "assurance that every in a fit of anger following an assistance of the state has been made available and will continue to be made available to make certain that all citi- while his Missouri driver's

of law and order."

-NAACP leaders called off new sit-in demonstrations, which had been scheduled for Monday, in view of the vio-

-Negro integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., offered from his Atlanta church to make a personal visit to Jacksonville in an attempt to help stem the racial disorders. King sent a tele-gram to Jacksonville NAACP President John J. Goodson urging him to "adhere strictly to non-violence in every circumstance . . . even in the face of severe or aggressive

Patrol cars and police of-ficers swarmed throughout the city Monday in attempts to prevent further violence.

CASTRO **PLANS TO** GO TO UN

... After OAS Walkout

Havana (A) - Undaunted by a thundering defeat at San Jose, Fidel Castro prepared Police reported Negro
gangs again were roaming the
streets with firehombs and This pattern emerged as

made ready to return home after walking out of the Organization of American States OAS) conference in Costa Rica which condemned growing Soviet and Red Chinese

No tears were shed by Cuban officialdom over the failure of Roa's delegation to win support for its charge that the United States is committing aggression against Cuba.

Claim Big Victory Versions of the San Jose meetings distributed here suggest that the conference was a major victory for Cuba.

That is the theme on which the bearded prime minister and his followers are expected to base future actions in attempting to make the Castro revolution the pattern for all Latin America:

"It was Cuba who won in San Jose . . . because Cuba raised there the rebellious voice of our fatherland," said the semi-official radio Re- way back to his New York belde. "False representatives hotel last week. He had over \$600 in \$20 gold pieces, a bill ... sold out to the corrupting force of Yankee gold."

"With the OAS or without "I rather anticipate that it the OAS, we will win," was will either completely cease the new battle cry of every or will be considerably dimin-

Workers called for a giant re- Oakland. ception to welcome home Roa

The semi-official newspaper dren whose parents occupied Revolucion termed the OAS the room in the Hotel Ash-"that farce of pan-American- ley. ism manufactured in the United States."

Illinois Killer

... Of 17-Year-Old Girl

agents concentrated on an lahassee, Fla., lost several slayer of an attractive teen-

The FBI ordered the draining of a well on the deserted farm, in which the body of Mary Lily Roberts, 17, was found, in hopes of uncovering

Coroner Adolph Fluck said Municipal Court Judge John an autopsy revealed the girl died from a bullet wound in the head above the left ear. There was no indication yet the girl had been raped.

FBI office, assumed personal a storeroom.

Meanwhile, two men were cleared by authorities after Hotel President questioning in the case shortly

found yesterday. Ex-convict Joe Harry Milani, 32, who served a sentence for manslaughter, was questioned Friday after returning from Missouri when he learned he was wanted. Then agents quizzed him again after Miss Roberts'

body was discovered. Joseph Mattingly, 40, a St. Louis mechanic, was arrested stained car, but told of smashing his fist through a window argument with his wife Saturday night. He was held zens will have the protection license was revoked, and of illegal transporation of liquor.

Meet Opened

opened a two-day meeting on Scandinavian policy in con- a third passenger in his car, nection with the forthcoming Al Freeman, 36, the Sands' United Nations General As- publicity man, suffered head sembly meeting in New York. lacerations.



Fairbury Woman Honored For Youth Work

Mrs. Herbert Asendorf, Fairbury housewife and mother of two daughters, received the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars citizen award during the annual band festival at Fairbury, Making the presentation was Charles E. Austen, Fairbury VFW commander. Mrs. Asendorf was cited primarily because of her youth work activities in the com-munity, including PTA, Girl Scouts and Bible School. (Star

Children Discover Absent Minded Traveler's Money

It contained \$11,067 in trav-

"I didn't know people were

With Officials

ment on behalf of her hus-

The pilot's wife made her

She was carried inside the

When she had recovered

she told newsmen that her

husband "would give any-

thing he had ever earned in

airport's health building by

Francis Gary Powers.

policemen.

Oakland, Calif. (A)-Maxim and found the battered valise Radin, 79, couldn't find his under the bed. couldn't remember the name land, a passport and tickets the Democratic Congress. of the place.

After two days of pounding Aug. 23. the New York pavement without sleep the elderly barber that honest," said Radin in tion has failed to live The Confederation of Cuban gave up and came home to amazement.

The money was found un- Barb Powers touched Monday by two chil-The semi-official newspaper dren whose parents occupied

Checked In

Radin had checked into the hotel a week ago Sunday. A cab driver took him there. The slight, white-haired man registered and paid two day's

Then, according to Radin who was found in an Oakland hotel Monday, he unpacked and, finding the place Herrin, Ill. (UPI) - FBI stuffy, went out for a walk.

He couldn't find his way in a faint upon arriving here abandoned farmhouse Mon-back and he couldn't remem-by plane from Paris. day in an effort to find a ber the hotel name. He tangible lead to the kidnap- searched almost without stopping. He went to the police who drove him to what he thought was the hotel. It

Life Savings

"I must have been like an his life or ever would earn absent-minded professor," to be permitted to return to 2 Boys Drowned said Radin who was on his me and to his mother and way to his native Yugoslavia father." with his life savings. He came to this country in 1905.

of time of death, or whether money belt to come home. charges A clerk cleared out his room Robert D. Gibbons, agent- after the two day's rent was when she started down the in-charge of the Springfield up and put his suitcases in ramp from the plane. She Jodie Kilgore, 14, was car-

command of the investigation Mr. and Mrs. James Laat the farm, located about 20 bodie of Winnetka, Ill., and miles from the federal wild- their two sons, 11 and 13, life refuge Lover's Lane rented the room the following where the girl was kidnaped. day. The boys were playing
Two Men Cleared

after the girl's body was Charged In Auto **Accident Fatality**

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) The Clark County sheriff's office Monday asked the district attorney to file charges of involuntary manslaughter against the president of the Sands Hotel, involved in after being found in a blood- which killed a New York a traffic accident Saturday electronics executive.

Jack Entratter was reported by witnesses to have driven through a boulevard stop only on charges of driving hit broadside by one driven sign just before his car was by Mrs. Doris Jones, 26, deputies said.

New York city electronics manufacturer David Ormont, 50, a passenger in Entrat-Oslo (UPI) - The foreign ter's car, was killed. Mrs. ministers of Norway, Sweden, Jones was seriously injured Denmark, Iceland and Finland with multiple leg fractures.

Entratter was unhurt, but

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Rayburn Vicki Baum, Pokes At President

Ocean City, Md. (A) -House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said Monday night the Eisenhower administration she was stricken at her home has spent too much money in the Hollywood hills. The and still not made enough friends in the world.

Rayburn told a Democratic dinner that generous funds were voted by Congress for President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

"I am disturbed," he said. 'that after the huge expenditures, we have not made the friends in the world we should have made. We have peace in the world but it is an un-

"This world wants the U.S.A. for its leader. I fear we do not have that kind of leadership in the country today. We need a change in our domestic and foreign af-

Rayburn also spoke out against Eisenhower himself during a testimonial dinner for Rep. Thomas F. Johnson (D-Md), seeking reelection from the state's 1st district.

"The people now know that 40 years of military service did not qualify Eisenhower to be president of the United States," Rayburn said. "The American people deserve a of Latin America countries \$15,000 in a valise there but of sale for a home in Oak- president who will work with for the S.S. Vulcania to sail

"In my opinion-and I served during the terms of 7 presidents-this administraup to the expectations of the American people. The President knows little about the legislative process, otherwise he would not have called the special session of Congress."

"Since 1954, the Democratic Congress passed 5 farm programs. Eisenhower vetoed tor of Laos, Tom Dooley. The New York (P) - Trembling each one of them. Why does statement said more than and in tears, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower come before Con-Powers said Monday she was gress in the closing days to biotics and medical equipment not satisfied with the efforts of the United States govern-but vetoed by him?" are ready in New York for immediate shipment to Ma-

The House speaker said 335 band, convicted U2 pilot billion dollars was spent during 7 years of Democratic administration which included statement to newsmen short- the Korean war, while the ly after she had collapsed Republicans spent more than 499 billions during a comparable period when there was

"Not one dollar," he said, "has been paid on the national debt in 7 years. Interest on the national debt is now 9 billion dollars a year."

In Storm Sewer Powers, 30, was sentenced

to 10 years by a Soviet mili-Camden, Ark. (A)-Two boys He had enough money in a tary court on espionage playing in a flooded street were sucked into a storm Mrs. Powers was sobbing sewer and drowned Monday.

Police said the body of started to fall once but ried about a quarter of a caught herself and two mile down the 36-inch pipe, guards gripped her arms. where the storm sewer empwhere the storm sewer emp-But she had gone less than ties into a ditch. The body of 100 feet when she suddenly Billy Alford, 15, was found a put her hand to her forehead short distance down the pipe and dropped to the pavement from the entrance.

before police could catch Officers said the Negro youths were splashing in 18 Officers rushed her inside to 20 inches of water when the building where she quick- they apparently were sucked ly recovered and asked her into the pipe by the force of bearers to let her down. She water draining into it. The steadied herself against a water had been backed up wall to regain her composure from an estimated three to 4 then talked inside the public inches of rain which fell in about an hour and a half.

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Writer, Dies

Hollywood (A) - Novelist Vicki Baum, whose books included the best seller "Grand Presbyterian Hospital after a brief illness. She was 72.

Miss Baum was admitted to the hospital Sunday after cause of death was not announced.

She was the wife of Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. She and her husband came to California from her

novels. She frequently spoke cese to the Pope. of herself as an old-fashioned The Bishop's mother acpages a night.

band lived in nearby Pacific gau. Palisades for 14 years after coming to this country. In 'Mercy Mission' 1945 they took a house in the Hollywood hills. They have Plea Fails To Get Calif., and Wolfgang, of Hollywood.

Miss Baum often based her novels on places she had visited. "Tale of Bali," in mercy mission when stopped 1937, and "Shanghai," in 1939, for speeding Aug. 6, found are examples. Some of her little sympathy Monday in more recent books were "The Municipal Court. Weeping Wood," "Hotel Berlin," "Headless Angel," From Water" and, in 1958, "Theme For Ballet."

MALAYA ACCEPTS DR. DOOLEY OFFER

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (A)-The Malayan government announced it has accepted an offer of medical supplies and personnel from the jungle doc-\$213,000 worth of drugs, antiimmediate shipment to Malaya. The medical personnel will include a doctor and 4 nurses. Dooley arrived here Monday to inspect the hospital and discuss arrangements.

Carole Tregoff Testifies Racial Violence Flares Anew Over Jacksonville In Surprise Defense Move

defense Monday in a surprise him very much.' move at the retrial of the former model and Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Following a one-sentence opening statement by her attorney Donald Bringgold -"we expect the evidence to 33. Hotel," died Monday night at prove the innocence of Miss Carole Tregoff' - the mistress of the handsome doctor took the stand in the crowded courtroom.

She gave her answers in mostly yes and no fashion,

Bishop Casey The Most Rev., James V.

native Vienna in 1931, the Casey, bishop of the Lincoln him. year her "Grand Hotel" Catholic Diocese, was rewas translated into English. ceived in private audience During her career Miss by Pope John XXIII Monday. Baum wrote numerous plays Bishop Casey's month-long and motion picture scripts, in trip to Rome was to present addition to more than 25 a report on the Lincoln Dio- trial that Mrs. Finch "de-

storyteller, and said she companied him on the trip turned out between 7 and 30 which will include stops in Lourdes, France and at the Miss Baum and her hus- Passion Play at Oberammer-

Judge's Sympathy

A Lincoln couple, who claimed they were on a Judge Richard O. Johnson

fined Forest A. Teeters, 41, Man's Body Is "Danger From Deer," "The of 3289 Orchard, and his Mustard Seed," "Written wife, Marie, \$75 each for driving their cars 60 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. City Prosecutor Ronald

Lahners said they told of receiving a call that a water a 22-year-old Kimball man pipe in their basement had was recovered Monday afterbroken and they were hurry- noon from the Kimball Resering home to rescue the fam- voir, where he had gone to ily dog from the rising water fish. when arrested. Sgt. Virgil Campbell, the evening for Delmer C.

arresting officer, said they Tjardes when his car was told him at the time he found on a road near the had had an argument.

apple Slices

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Los Angeles (UPI) - Red- | watching Finch who sat haired Carole Tregoff was downcast, his hands in his called to testify in her own lap as she testified, "I loved Denied

She denied that she had ever entered into any deal with Finch or an ex-convict - as the state claimed - to kill Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch,

The move surprised the prosecution and courtroom spectators who came expecting to see Dr. Finch take the stand first.

Bringgold made his brief opening statement after Finch's attorney concluded his half-day opening remarks. Finch's lawyer opened his defense by telling how he and his wife "grew wider and wider apart . . . bickering and quarreling . . . " when she became cold toward

Coolness

In his opening statement attorney Grant Cooper told the jury of 11 women and 1 man hearing the murder reveloped . . . a sexual coolness" toward the 43-year-old surgeon after the birth of their son April 26, 1953.

This led, Cooper said, to their reaching an "armistice agreement" where each was free to date other men and women. They took this tact rather than a divorce, he said, because of the doctor's medical practice and finances at that time.

It was then that Finch began dating Carole, former model and receptionist at his medical clinic. Carole is a codefendant with the doctor on charges they plotted the murder of Mrs. Finch.

Kimball Reservoir

Kimbali (A) - The body of Search was begun Sunday

stopped them only that they reservoir. Details of the drowning were not known. tuesday only!

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Excavation Fee Hike Proposal Made

City Street **Cutting Would** Cost \$5, \$10

By Bill Anderson

An ordinance to hike fees for excavation work on city streets was introduced Monday before the City Council.

The new ordinance, proposed by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson, calls for a \$10 fee for cutting into pavement within the first 5 years of the pavement's life, and \$5 after 5 years.

At present, the city charges \$10 for the first year and \$2

Permit Required

The ordinance also calls for a permit before any cutting is allowed, protection to the public when work is done and regulations on the work.

The council approved light industrial zoning for a tract of land on the south side of Havelock Avenue east of 48th. The tract, owned by Paul-

ine K. Niederhaus, is to be used by the Josten-Wilbert Vault Co. as a new location for its concrete burial vault manufacturing operations.

Former Location The firm has been located at 4431 No. 62.

The City-County Planning Commission had recom-

tion on the controversial proposed milk ordinance with a \$45 yearly fee for producers.

Full Council Lacking Mayor Pat Boyles said he felt the matter should be decided when there are at least 6 council members present. Councilwoman Helen Boosalis and Alfred Duteau were absent Monday, on vacation.

public hearing a week ago, when 300 dairy men appeared in protest.

Also held over was Elmer penitentiary, since 1943. Shamberg's application for a fence at 1234 So. 56th. The Miss Shipp. request was opposed by a neighbor on the grounds it was an offensive fence and that it violated ordinances pertaining to height.

Other council action on or-

-amending ordinance relating to collision about 4 miles east onica Wise, also 22, lay in a coma throughout that possible tunners to make it unlawful to excaute of Berlin.

Ave., east of 48th St. To be used as site for vault manufacturing co.

—approved application of William Kimball for a waiver of requirements that open space on a court between a 2-story building be 30 feet.

Son, Andrew, 8; her daughter, Sharon, one; Mrs. Rita Sklaroff, about 33; and her daughter Eileen, two. All

Blaze Destroys Railroad Shops

eral alarm fire destroyed 3 condition with a fractured skull and possible back invania Railroad Monday night in nearby Logan Twp. Damin nearby Logan Twp. Damage was tentatively estimated taken to Cooper Hospital, at about several hundred Camden, suffering from a thousand dollars.

Firemen from Altoona, several surrounding communities fair condition. and the railroad battled for Camden County Coroner more than an hour to stop Robert Blake theorized that the flames from spreading to Scarantino either fell asleep the railroad's paint shop, at the wheel or had a heart day.
planing mill and office build- attack. He said an autopsy Sh

Under Shakeup Over 'Work' New York (A) - "New "This might very well turn York's finest" were rocked into a racket," he said.

New York City Police Force

Monday by the dismissal of one policeman and the demo- cops have been dismissed and tion of two others in a sweep-ing investigation into police-partmental charges. men's outside jobs.

Salvatore J. Messina, was ac- quent house calls on police- once before, embarking on firm report that unknown cused of earning \$40,811 on men reporting sick. New pro- another comeback, but she persons have been removing an outside welding job since cedures against malingering became sick before she began the "winking eyes" and installing the 366 days are being studied. he had reported in sick.

hold outside jobs.

Police Commissioner tion's largest city, said he are checking the possibility would no longer tolerate sick that some tow cars have unleave abuses or extra jobs for authorized radios in order to

Since the probe opened, 2 the dark-haired actress who

Police surgeons have been To Heaven." The dismissed patrolman, ordered to make more fre-

Even the firemen are af-For taking outside chauffer fected. Two were suspended from Colorado Springs, Colo., Police say the eyes apparentjobs, a detective was reduced after acting Fire Commis- where she had honeymooned ly work just as well - and to a patrolman and a patrol-sioner George F. Mand was with her husband of a month, are just as startling - in man lost his desk job and told by Kennedy that they, Texas oilman Howard Lee. the cars as on the signs. was put back pounding a too, had worked as chauffeurs. Firemen can take outside jobs

It is forbidden for police to if they get permission first.

old outside jobs.

Mand said his pair didn't. Meanwhile, in another in-Stephen P. Kennedy ordered a sweeping investigation into sick leave and outside job activity last week when Mes- Monday before a grand jury sina's case came to light. investigating the possibility Kennedy, who runs an army of a link between police and of 24,000 policemen in the natowing car operators. Police

respond to accident calls.



BLAZE TOPPLES NEW HAVEN BUILDING

Fire rages in a 5-story abandoned loft building as it starts to topple in a factory district in New Haven, Conn., Monday. Flames spread to a nearby church, and

sparks jumped to a business building about a block away. At least two firemen required hospital treatment.

mended against the zone 'Show A Better Way' Says The council postponed ac- Pen Secretary Of Inmates

Thats how Miss Reba Shipp, secretary to the warden at the Nebraska State habilitation. Penitentiary, feels about inmate rehabilitation.

And she should know . . . plete her 17th year on the cers, her personal contact are around 85. Normal low The ordinance was given job, and has no plans to with inmates has been lim- range from 54 west to 58 east. make it her last.

building permit to operate a my work, or I would not self to become a better citi- scattered showers and thuntennis court with an 11-foot have stayed so long," said zen to really rehabilitate a derstorms in the latter part

inmates has given her knowledge of prisoners and re-

Classification Committee and the week with only minor day on August 23 she will com- the institution parole offi- to day changes. Normal highs

prisoner."

Weather Ahead

Nebraska temperatures for the next 5 days, Tuesday through Saturday, are ex-"You have to show them | Her 17 years around prison pected to average 2 to 4 degrees above normal in the east. A warming trend is forecast for the beginning of However, she feels that the period with warm weather since the inauguration of the continuing the remainder of Rainfall is expected to aver-Miss Shipp has served as "Most anyone will react to age .30 to .60 in extreme secretary to 6 wardens at the kindness," said Miss Shipp, eastern Nebraska with little, and it takes kindness and if any, elsewhere. Precipita-"Naturally I have enjoyed the desire of the inmate him- tion is predicted to occur as

Highway Mishap Engagement With Sleeping Leaves Six Dead Girl Ends After 827 Days

Berlin, N.J. (A)—A man, two women and 3 children dy of a hopeless love affair said her father. Frank Wise, on work in city streets. Given were killed, and two children hung over 22-year-old Colin 48, as he handed the ring official grades of cer-proposed Meadow Lane were injured seriously Mon-Slaymaker for 827 days. day in a two car head-on His bride-to-be, blonde Ver- hoped would be his son-in-law.

daughter Eileen, two. All were from Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Zimmerman's 5-year- Gene Tierney old son, Samuel, was taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hos-

broken leg, head and back injuries. She was reported in

will be performed Tuesday.

television debut.

The 40-year-old performer The surgeon sugggested who underwent periodic psychiatric treatment since being committed to the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., returned to Hollywood Satur-

play, "Journey To A Wedding," in which she will portule first to ask her for a tray a woman who kills her date," Slaymaker said.

"It's wonderful to be back working in Hollywood," said won an Academy Award in 1947 for her performance as a

827 So. 27th

to the young man he had

The couple became encoma throughout that period, gaged in 1958. A few weeks State police said a car a sleeping beauty who lived later both were in a car

State police said a car driven by Cataldo Scaranto vehicles and other vehicles on private property of addaent priv

won't let me go out with "I think this is what Ver- them," he said at one point. "They treat me as if I'm a married man."

A month ago he wrote to Walpole Lewin, the surgeon Altoona, Pa. (A) — A genpital, Camden, in critical Back At Work in charge of Veronica's case, asking if she had a chance.

Hollywood (UPI)-Academy "I still love her," Slaymak-Award winner Gene Tierney er had said, "and I would returned to work as an actress wait for years if there was for the first time in 7 years a chance of her recovering. Monday preparing for her If there's anything I'll be only too pleased to do it."

a man-to-man talk with the girl's father and Wise told Slaymaker.

"The doctor says Veronica could possibly recover after She met Monday with pro- such a long period of unconducers and cast of an upcom- sciousness. But I realize there ing General Electric theater is your future to consider."

drunken husband to protect The two men shook hands and parted.

Winking Windows

Springfield, Ohio (A) - Billpoard displays with trick ealous woman in "Leave Her eyes that seem to wink at you are creating new prob-She returned to Hollywood lems. Officials of a cereal Miss Tierney flew here windows of their automobiles.

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lowed one.

precious moments that could

It has been pie-making

time here at the farm. The

last two days, fifteen peach

pies have gone into the deep

freeze. Tomorrow will be

canning day, as a bushel

of Hale peaches are picked

and waiting on the porch.

After that it will still be

canning day, preserves day

and pickling day as the trees

have produced so well this

year despite the hail and

the wind that knocked many

of the green ones to the

I enlisted the help of The

Farmer today to get the

fruit from the top branches.

A wiggly ladder, a windy

day and me on the top step

are not the best combination

for picking peaches. The

wind blows the branches

back and forth in one direc-

ground.

be put to better use.

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Hunger, sickness and ignorance - a way

of life? You may not think so but that seems to be the tone of remarks made in an article appearing in The Magazine of Wall Street. The article is a personal account of the travels of Dr. Eugene Van Cleef. The essence of his remarks is that the standard of living is so low in many of the Asiatic countries that financial aid from the United States is a hopeless cause.

Speaking of industrialization of the underdeveloped countries, Dr. Van Cleef states

Problem In India

that "while progress has been made, it is exceedingly slow. Not only that, but sponsors of the program are be-

ginning to realize that while industries do increase the number of jobs, the more rapid growth of population prevents any improvement in the unemployment problem. For example, India, announcing recently its third five-year plan to begin in 1961, hopes to create 13,500,000 additional jobs, but its population will have increased in the same period by perhaps as much as 40 to 50 millions." This is like saying that a man who can get a job paying only \$50 a week should starve to death rather than take it because he wants a job that pays \$75 a

"Unspeakable poverty is so widespread in the Far East, illiteracy so extensive and religious fanaticism so deeply ingrained in the minds of so many persons," continues Dr. Van Cleef, "that a solution to the economic ills of the peoples seems almost hopeless. Certainly, any solution must be achieved by the masses themselves . . . The point is, that whereas foreign money appears to be essential to forwarding the economy of the people, its quantity is much less important than how it is spent."

Also interpreted as evidence against our foreign economic aid is Dr. Van Cleef's statement that "Asiatics do not look upon our economic aid as charity, but rather as a right which they say is mutually beneficial because the aid is rendered in our own self-interest. They reason further that as aid helps to relieve poverty and to raise living standards, that in itself should make sterile the soil on which communism normally thrives. Leaders in Far East ern nations bluntly say they have no intention of changing their way of life in exchange for economic aid."

In a rather peculiar way of looking at things, the above arguments do have a limited amount of merit. And the article does point out the need for technical assistance in all areas of development. But the argument that a partial cure is worse

venerable institution as a bastion for human

rights, it has only been 20 years since it

This year the anniversary is getting some

emphasis by dedicated groups, but actually

the grant of franchise was so comfortable

that most now take it for granted even to

the point of wondering why there is so much

to-do about it. This, perhaps, is because the

earlier generations which thought they saw

so much calamity in a woman going to the

polls have largely passed from the scene-

be a commentary on human nature that so-

cial justice is a greatly feared thing until it

happens. Once a breakthrough has been

For generations women's suffrage was

strenuously resisted and among the reasons

given were, (1) women did not have the

right kind of mentality (2) their place was

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, convening

in Detroit, played it evenly between the

presidential candidates and invited both

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy to address the

Veterans have experienced war and at

heart are peace loving. But they are realists

and know what happens to nations which

cannot successfully defend themselves. They

offer a proper audience for a presidential

candidate wishing to discuss national de-

It was evident from the remarks of both

that defense will remain the top priority

item, but it was not clear how adequate de-

fense is to be defined. Sen. Kennedy was

clearer on the urgency of it while Mr.

Nixon found himself in the more difficult

position of promising greater efforts while

defending the obvious lag of the past eight

years. The effect of his statement was one

of cultivating complacency while Kennedy,

Associated Press Analyst Rodney A. An-

gove discussed in a weekend story the kind

of image Nebraska might want to create in

the eyes of outsiders who might be con-

sidering the location here of an industry.

We might sell the state as the geographic

center of the nation, or nearly so, and thus

create a favorable marketing image. Or,

we might sell it as a good place to live, as

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fense. Both Nixon and Kennedy were.

achieved everyone is pleased.

body.

taking their terrors with them. It seems to

granted the vote to women.

than no cure at all does not hold true in the case of assistance to underdeveloped countries. The above article used as an example of the hopelessness of our aid a hypothetical case of 100,000 tons of wheat

This would figure out at five pounds of wheat for each of the 40 million needy people of that country. Average per capita consumption in the U.S. is about 170 pounds per year. Granted, the five pounds would be mighty small but it is the equivalent of about six loaves of bread. Six loaves of bread would not take care of a year of hunger by a long-shot but it would help in the overall scheme of things to sustain

The fact that we may not change the way of life of people in foreign lands is not much to the point. Foreign aid should not be considered as a means for changing the way of life of any nation. But hunger, sickness and ignorance are not a way of life. Religious fanaticism may be a way of life but when it interferes with a nation's minimum physical welfare, there is no reason for it not changing.

The United States would be ridiculous to base all its aid on the assumption that it was going to change the way of life of the world. The report in The Magazine of Wall Street, unintentionally, is actually a case in favor of expanded aid. The fact that there is so much need in the world is certainly more of an argument in favor of assistance than against it.

Future Market

Potential

A Paper Dragon

Need More Details

Although the United States has become a in the home (3) their influence would cor-

Nor is there anything wrong in the attitude of the nation receiving aid which says that we are looking out after our own selfish interest. In the final analysis, that is

even though we hope that such an end is secondary to motivations of a more humane nature. We do intend that when nations become stronger and more economically stable, they become markets for American products. We do hope that as governments become more secure and the social and political order of nations becomes more reliable, the forces of democracy have made progress.

The technical assistance of which Dr. Van Cleef speaks is certainly needed. Nor is any underdeveloped nation going to reach maturity on an annual dole from Uncle Sam. But a drowning man should not be expected to save himself. If he is thrown a lifeline, he is expected to grasp it but somebody has to throw the line. U.S. foreign aid is, to the underdeveloped nations of the world, much like the lifeline for the drowning man.

rupt the country and reduce men to the role

of faceless servants. These reasons did not

take into account the fact that intellect is

about equally divided between men and

women and a country that decided to em-

ploy all of its resources rather than half of them would be doubly well off. And it also

failed to recognize that if the male is the

acquisitive, resourceful force, the female

is the civilizing force, and the two work

the vote nothing bad happened while a lot

of good things did. One cannot say that the

direct influence of women achieved all the

betterment, but at least the broadening of

the national mind that occured when suf-

frage was granted stimulated progress and

a higher plane of social responsibility and

those two forces certainly did work for

not burdened with lovalties to an adminis-

tration that was more inclined to "look back-

ward than forward," was able to stir the

country to greater emphasis, not just in

catching up, but in getting out in front and

remaining there. It is doubtful that the

country during any reckonable period of

the future can ever afford to rest on its

If any one thing deprived the United

States of its initiative in its worldwide

struggle with communism it was in its re-

linquishment of its one time great lead in

atomic defense-that and its delay in en-

It is a tenuous world. It requires a prac-

*tical evaluation of what constitutes ade-

quate defense, a thing that is purchased by

judgment more than money. And it is to

be hoped that, as the campaign develops,

both candidates will spell out their views

But suffice to say that when women got

better when hitched up.

national betterment.

tering space.

in more measurable form.





DREW PEARSON

Wage Bill Stirs Senate Acrimony

tle over minimum wages was even more bitter during debate in the closed-door conference between the House and Senate than it was on the public floors of Congress.

"I am deeply disturbed what we are doing, about the threat to our ageold ideas of interstate commerce embodied in Democratic efforts to broaden the concept of companies and employees subject to minimum wage regulation," declared Sen. F. McKinley Dirksen, the GOP leader. "We should be careful not to extend federal controls beyond the constitutional boundaries of interstate com-

> "You weren't so worried, senator, when the National Labor Relations Board took jurisdiction over every little dispute involving labor unions all over the United States," shot back Sen. Jack Kennedy. "I have never heard you raise your voice against federal policing of labor strikes. But now, when we are trying to make employers raise the wages of underpaid workers, you sudinterstate commerce.

"If you mean I am for preserving the benefits of private enterprise for all of' our citizens, workers, and employers alike, you are right," snapped Dirksen.

"So am I," crackled Kennedy. "But you don't protect private enterprise or American living standards by denying underpaid workmen a

WASHINGTON - The bat- decent wage. That is all we are seeking to do."

> "Most of our big retail establishments are already paying a decent wage to their employees," broke in right wing Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose family operates one of the biggest department stores in Arizona. "Retail clerks in the big stores average about \$1.75 an

"Well, if that's the average in the stores you speak about, why are you, and these same stores and the big business lobbyists who are opposing this bill. against a minimum wage of only \$1.25 an hour?" inquired Democratic Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania, a former rubber worker. "That's 50 cents less than what you seem to consider the norm."

'Now, wait a minute," argued Goldwater. "I didn't say all retail employers are paying \$1.75 an hour to their they pay less."

Two conflicting southern Health Care viewpoints: (1.) Congressman Bob Sykes of Florida, once for Adlai Stevenson, sented for scuttling health denly get quite excited about suggests that southerners care for the aged via the should take up arms in oppo- Social Security tax method sition to civil rights: (2.) 'Bull' Connor of Birmingham, who led the Alabama walkout from the 1948 Democratic convention, calls and congressmen to get out swered. and work for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket - regardlessof the Democratic civil rights platform. Copyright, 1960, By Bell Syndicate

MARQUIS CHILDS



Personal Diplomacy Was Unproductive

played in Nixon campaign headquarters opening up accross the country is a big poster reproducing photographs of the vice-president on his foreign trips.

In the center is the famous picture showing Nixon pointing his finger at Premier Khrushchev, his jaw taut in determined emphasis, during their kitchen cabinet debate. In one corner is a picture of the vice-president with the Queen of England in a magnificent ball gown at a state dinner at Buckingham palace. Another picture shows him arguing furiously with a crowd of Venezuelan students on his Latin-American tour two years ago.

This is the billboard that advertises the Nixon claim to experience in resolving the difficult and dangerous problems of foreign policy. It is the base of his principal appeal to the voters

But if there is to be serious discussion in this campaign of the real nature of eadership, of the whole approach to foreign policy in a revolutionary era, then this claim should be challenged. It is what Senator Kennedy began to do in his Alexandria, Va., speech attacking the vice-president's record of "experience."

What the Nixon billboard advertises is the personal diplomacy on which the Eisenhower administration has relied so heavily. In the first phase it was the personal diplomacy of the late John Foster Dulles who spent a large portion of his six and half years as secretary of state traveling to the far corners of the globe. During this time the state depart- Copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Dis- ment as an apparatus for planning and executing policy was deteriorating. In the latter phase President Eisenhower has assumed the role of goodwill crusader and his vice-president has flown on four goodwill missions.

The polemics of the campaign to one side, the present moment with threats to America's security blazing in a half-dozen different places suggests the need for realistic examination of the personal diplomacy both of the president and the vicepresident. It has been an effort into which both men have put a great deal of sincere effort but the inevitable question is whether it has produced results beyond personal acclaim. **公** 公 公

If he were not counting so heavily on his identification with Eisenhower, the vicepresident might say that his recommendations were ignored, if in fact they were. The President made it quite clear that the decisions are his and his alone regardless of what anyone may recommend. There were reports after Nixon's Latin-American trip that he would propose a series of sweeping changes.

Perhaps as the campaign develops Nixon will give us his specifics for the menacing threat to America in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But the billboard is meant to convey the message and just by going to those distant places and talking up to Khruschev and the others a great deal has been accomplished. While it may have been part of the vicepresident's education what it achieved for American policy is open to serious ques-

Again, money is more important than people but it won't work for the re-election of the money-changers like Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska if the people will just vote in the public interest. L. K. EMRY

Passing Of Genius

David City, Neb. Not only Broadway but our country as a whole has suffered a real loss in the passing of Oscar Hammerstein. As the news item which appeared in The Star suggested, he was a lyricist of rare genius, whose best loved songs may be expected to take a place beside

have our Hammerstein favorites. I especially like "Old Man River" and "You'll Never Walk Alone,"



rection. This makes a dizzy combination, sort of a seasick feeling on dry land. I never did like to climb, anyway, unless I could keep one foot on the ground.

Each year we ask, "Where has the summer gone?" seems to be time to ask that question again for it is school bells and dinner-pail time for some of the rural schools.

There are many signs which do tell of summer's coming to a close. The green husks on the corn are now turning a paper white while the ears turn downward. Goldenrod bloom by the wayside with a background of brilliant red sumac. Swallows line the electric light wires, making the initial plans for their trip southward. The blue herons at the pond are making tion and I go back and forth nightly flights, with a restore the ladder in another diless calling as they wing far milk and honey.

overhead. No doubt they are briefing their young on the proper way to fly. The locusts, too, hum their warnings at sundown.

State Fair time confirms all the signs that are building up around us. Summer is done and the time has come to display the wares of a season's growth.

With the coming of the autumn harvest, there also come other problems. Where will this year's corn crop be stored? Already The Farmer is talking of getting started to build additional storage. There is the milo also that must be taken care of, but farmers are not complaining. It just seems unbelievable that one bountiful crop after another should follow for two years in succession. But that is what makes Nebraska so unpredictable. You can't give up one year, for the next year

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication unhelp. Many can't afford it, der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Lincoln, Neb. The fearful excuses prefactual as the Republican "Truth Squad." It certainly poses some questions Sen. Carl Curtis and the insurupon timid Alabama senators ance lobby have left unan-

If a person under Social Security can't afford one dollar, a month additional tax for a co-op health plan for the aged during his productive years, how can he afford any health insurance after his productive years, when his earning power is lower and premiums and health needs are much greater?

I am not the least bit moved by the attempt to portray the maximum Social Security tax of \$12 per month as an unsufferable burden and being as high for many workers as federal income taxes. Because I have a larger than average family, my wages are considerably lower than the average unionized industrial employe. I pay more than double the maximum \$12 of SS tax for my retirement (\$27) and more than three times the SS tax in federal income taxes every month.

The Railroad Retirement Board people divide about \$125 million in benefits to recipients every month for an administrative cost of about 1.1 per cent. Most insurance companies pocket at least 15 per cent for handling and profits. This is the reason the deplorable special-interest-GOP Dixiecrat combine scuttled the people's co-op health plan for the aged, which would have included all the farmers.

those of Stephen Foster or Robert Burns.

Most of us, I presume, which seem to be worthy

companions to "Swanee River" or "Auld Lang Syne." AVERY D. WEAGE

Our Cuban Errors

Lincoln, Neb. In response to the comments of A. F. Nicholas in the August 27 Star, the people of the U.S. must be made to realize why Cuba turned against us and towards communism. The former dictator of Cuba, Batista, was supported by U.S. aid, not because we liked his ways of governing, but because we needed his trade and alliance. Since American aid was associated with the Batista government by the Cuban people, overthrow of the Batista regime and severing friendship ties with the U.S.

went hand in hand. Under the present strained conditions, the Cuban question is impossible to correct. short of outright invasion. The invasion of Cuba would accomplish just the opposite of what we want. The form of government would be altered very little, but probably only driven underground, and a great catastrophe would occur in taking Cuban life. If Russia is not bluffing about coming to Cuba's defense, it is very likely that a hot war would re-

Supposedly being a nation of high standard of living. and a nation of fairly high educational principles, we from our previous mistakes. In Cuba, our mistake was to support with aid a dictatorial government. Why should we make the same mistake in the Dominican Republic? The situation there most closely resembles that found under Batista's Cuba. Apply-

ing sanctions against the Dominican government seems to be a very wise thing to do, hoping to aid in forcing the present dictatorial government to change its ways or get out.

Extreme caution must be

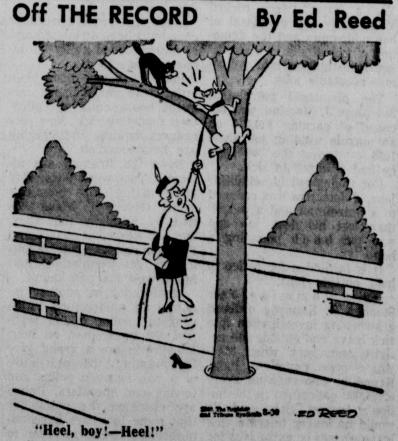
taken if we deal with the Dominican Republic in this manner. Communistic forces and pressure groups from within and without will capitalize on our efforts to destroy undemocratic methods of government. If too much sanction is applied, these same groups will point out that we are trying to snub the Dominican people, under which circumstance the Dominicans will stand behind their government against U.S. agitation and "imperialism." Still, the path of economic sanctions must be followed, and followed immediately, if we are to prevent Communists from gaining a stronger foothold and forming another "Cuba."

CORWIN MOORE, JR.

Offense Policy

Alexandria, Neb. In 1933 President Roosevelt recognized the Communist gangsters as the legitimate rulers of Russia, thus opening the treasure house of the West to their pickings. place the present cold war. Truman and later Eisenhower shifted from a policy of co-operation to one of defense Cuba is but the latest example of the failure of that should be able to benefit policy. Porhaps with the advent of college football and the World Series in baseball, this sports-minded nation will realize that the best even a perfect defense can produce is a draw. To win, we must stage a determined offense.

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What Sort Of Image? wealthy in natural resources, as possessed of hard-working and loyal employes, etc.

The imagination itself is really about the only limiting factor of this. But it is hoped that Nebraska presents a picture of itself which is aggressive and forward looking. For the state to advertise traditional conservatism, cheap labor, rigid economy and other such trademarks would be a sad mistake. New industry is not going to be looking for an area which is living in the past or prides itself on its rugged individualism.

The pioneer spirit was fine in the days when the individual was pretty well the sole determining actor of his destiny. But times have changed, the world has changed and this nation has changed since the prairies of Nebraska were broken to the plow and the skyline consisted of seven or eight-foot

We are a part of a nation engaged in a period of social and political transition such as the world has never before seen. One of the biggest factors in this transition is our economic system and this system is a fabric woven of many interests and many concepts. If Nebraska is an island in the application of new ideas and new approaches, it will be an island when it comes to its share of the nation's future wealth. When we decide on what our image shall be, we should remember that this is the space age, not horse-and-buggy days.

By Louise Holbert

So 12-year-old Susie wants to be an airline stewardess? But little Susie's only 4 feet tall. By the time she's old enough to be an airline stewardess, will she be tall enough for the job?

Perhaps this seems like an unanswerable question, but the answer to such questions is the goal of the Nebraska Growth Study.

The Nebraska Growth Study is a joint project sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Departments of Graduate Orthodontics and Pedodontics at the University of Nebras-

Establish Standards

The aim of the project is to establish standards of growth for Nebraska children so that if there are differences in children's growth patterns, these differences can be found.

In undertaking this goal, the project will try to determine ranges of normalcy in sizes of Nebraska children based on a series of once-ayear measurements made on the same group of children.

Predicting growth patterns is a long-range goal. work to establish the norms.

Pilot Project

The study now being conducted began in the fall of 1958 and is actually a pilot project to see if a full scale one would be feasible.

A portion of the growth study is a similar one dealin the fall of 1959. It may eventually become the main aspect of the study.

According to the Growth Study researchers, the goals Middle-Roader Jordan of the twins project and the "non-twin" studies because their genetic make-up is similar.

'Relationship'

heredity from environment. but to find the relationship between the two in child growth patterns. The measurements are:

Weight, stature, sitting height, head length, head, the 44-yearchest, hip, shoulder breadth, old premier forearm, upper arm, calf circumferences, xrays of the skull and wrist, a dental examination and plaster impressions of the teeth, fat pinches in various places on the body, and blood

Ky.; Portland, Oregon; Boston, Mass.: Iowa City, Iowa, and Denver, Colorado.

samples in the twin study.

Studies In Europe In Europe these are taking sides the premier were: place in London; Copenhagen; Kampala, Uganda and Dakar in French West Afri-

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TWINS MEASURED . . . Dr. Eldon Attaway takes a mold of the lower teeth on Susan Wassenmiller, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wassenmiller of 2510 So. 13th, in picture at left, and Susan's twin sister, Sandra, sits patiently as Dr. Edward Fry takes a head measurement and Dr. Thomas Moriarty records the figure. (Star Photos.)

the Centre International De ments of the children.

ple have helped in the proj- Moriarty and Dr. Hugh Attaect. As with most scientific way take the plaster impresresearch, this has not been a sions of the children's teeth, one man job.

ing with twins which started University of Nebraska De- x-rays. partment of Anthropology When blood samples are tary.

Countless numbers of peo- University, and Dr. Thomas analysis. give the dental examinations. Dr. Edward I. Fry of the and take the skull and wrist

Volunteer Work The Nebraska Growth

Study has no budget or fi- Susie? nancial backing. The time,

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BASEMENT OVER TWO

MINUTES ---

Nebraska Reformatory for ob-

the State Supreme Court.

a false promise, and does not

allege that the money would

Harger, who was separat-

District Court of obtaining

\$400 from Janice Kasparek of Fairbury, a telephone operator, by promising to marry her. He said he needed the money to keep up the payments on his car because he could not find enough steady

be paid back.

DOWN IN THE

University Student Health Dr. Fry, the group plans to coln. Incorporators were W. of radio and television prol'Enfance in France, a noted Dr. Sam Weinstein, chair- technicians take the neces- apply to several foundations D. Ferguson and Laura Fer- grams, has been signed for a center for child health stud- man of the Department of sary samples which are then for financial aid to back this Graduate Orthodontics at the sent to a physician for project which has the inter- firm was authorized to issue starring Lucille Ball. The est of Nebraska youth as its \$10,000 in capital stock. goal.

> But what about little 4-foot As those of her sex tend

expenses, and materials in- to do, she has changed her volved are entirely volun- mind and now wants to be a nurse.

CARMICHAEL

They feel that the study of twins yields more data than They feel that the study of twins yields more data than . . . 10 Others Dead And Scores Wounded

Amman, Jordan (A)-Time bombs planted in the Jordan Their viewpoint is: "We government offices killed Premier Hazza Majali and 10 other are not trying to separate persons Monday. Forty-one were wounded.

Radio Anman said there were two bombs.

The first wrecked Majali's office under tons of debris. The second

was so powerful that it shat tered windows in a

The project in Nebraska is large area around the tworelated to similiar projects story building, which also being conducted in Louisville, housed the Foreign Ministry and the government press of-

dersecretary for foreign af-

Assem Taijo, director of the Tourism Department.

Sheikh Jamal Maji; chieftain of Kark village.

An unidentified member of the Majali family. A Palestine refugee child.

Neutral Course The Majali government had declaration.

generally steered a neutralist war but it had inherited intra- and Red China to use Cuba Arab feuds to contend with. as a willing springboard in Majali was regarded in the Western hemisphere. Cairo as a leader of Arab forces opposed to President "seeks to prohibit the Latin Nasser of the United Arab American countries from Rebpulic. And the bombing maintaining sovereign relaconsequently sent tremors tions with countries whose facts sufficient to constitute through the volatile Mideast at a time when Jordan and the U.A.R. appeared to be set- United States.' ting long-standing differences.

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Talhouni, chief of the royal cabinet, as the new premier. Although it was not officially announced, Jordan was,

in effect, put in a state of emergency. An immediate curfew was

clamped on the Amman area and armored cars with troops in battle dress patrolled the streets of the capital to forestall any coup against the

Tass Blasts At OAS Pact

Moscow (A) - Tass Monday Listed among the dead be- called the anti-Communist declaration of San Jose "an Zuhaiddin Hammoud, un- attempt at legalizing rude United States intervention in the affairs of Latin America."

The Soviet news agency charged that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter em- Appeal Filed In ployed all forms of political and economic pressure at the Money Case Organization of American State's foreign ministers conference in San Jose, Costa sentenced to one year in the Rica, to push through the

course in the East-West cold efforts by the Soviet Union

Tass said the declaration policy is not approved by the a crime, did not allege the state department of the

At the same time, Tass added, the state department King Hussein announced "hypocritically asserts that it Majali's death over Amman reaffirms the principle of Radio. Then he called an nonintervention by any Amer- ed from his second wife, was emergency meeting of the ican states in the internal convicted in Jefferson County cabinet and announced the and external affairs of other appointment of Bahjat El American states."

Spy Flights Are Resumed, Soviet Says

Moscow (A)-Izvestia Monday night quoted the London Daily Express as saying U.S. and British planes are once again carrying out spy flights along the Iron Curtain.

The Izvestia article, which was credited to the Soviet news agency Tass, said:

"According to a report of the scientific correspondent of Connolly had been operating the Daily Express, Chapman the Town Tap tavern while flights, the goal of which is to gather information about out of town. Officers who camp, have been resumed."

The Soviet newspaper ting money. quoted Pincher as reporting Air Force, which is using trail for Sept. 21. RB-47 planes, and British aviation, which is using Canberra planes, which have even more powerful engines. These and other planes are equipped with electronic photographic equipment."

Izvestia also quoted Pincher as saying that "after talks in Washington, the governments of the United States and Britain came to an agreement to continue the flights near the 'edges of the Iron Curtain' in order to 'check on anti-A 26-year-old truck driver aircraft defenses.'

It was from a British base that an American RB-47 reconnaissance aircraft took taining \$400 from a 19-year-The conference condemned old girl with a promise to it was shot down by Soviet off for the mission on which marry her, has appealed to fighters July 1.

> George A. Skultety, the attorney for Marvin Harger, told the court in a brief filed Monday that the information charging Harger did not state nutrition essential elements of the ...Quality crime of obtaining money by

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was graduated from the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. A previous story erroneously listed Thursday Martin as Joe C. Smith.

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Education Center-Dr. vision, will speak on the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

Inter-club Meet-An interclub meeting will be held with the Lincoln Kiwanis and the Hastings Kiwanis clubs at Hastings, Thursday. Fred

ured speaker. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Cyclist Injured-Arlen K Sherwood, 21, of 5023 Pres- show an increase in entries, cott, was treated for bruises with swine the only exception Monday at a local hospital Antes said and released after the bicycle he was riding slipped on some sheep sale, which has been mud at 33rd and A and he a Wednesday fair event, will was thrown off, police said.

Firm Incorporates—Articles of incorporation were filed kins, who had leading roles

Articles Filed-The Central articles of incorporation with the Nebraska secretary of state's office. Incorporators authorized to issue \$25,000 in capital stock for the firearms and sporting goods store were Charles H. Edholm, Richard H. Blomgren and Robert W. Mathewson, all of Lincoln.

Gambling Place Charge Brings Innocent Plea

Wahoo (A)-Melvin Connolly was free on \$1,000 bond Monday after pleading innocent to a charge of keeping a gambling place.

He was arrested in a raid on an Ashland tavern. Sheriff Charles Sayers said

the owner, Gail Smith was the countries of the Socialist raided the place, Sayers said, confiscated betting slips, racing forms and bet-

Connolly appeared before that "these flights are being acting County Judge Louis carried out by the American Dolezal of Wahoo who set

Tuesday, August 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5

Traditional Friday Baby Beef Banking School Graduate— Joe Martin of the Union Bank Sale Moved Up To Thursday

This change in schedule p.m. will be of particular interest to the many followers of the State Fair 4-H Baby Beef Knute O. Broady, director of sale which has been a trathe University Extension Di- ditional Friday event during State Fair week.

> the 1960 State Fair will be according to Antes. moved up to Thursday at 2 p.m. during fair week, according to Wes Antes, state 4-H club leader. "This change in sale sched-

ule has been done for the convenience of school age exhibitors, many of whom would Herrington will be the fealike to get back to their first week of school or for football practice," said Antes. Practically all 4-H divisions

The 4-H

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Tomkins On Broadway

New York (A) - Don Tom-

with the Nebraska secretary in "Good News" and "Follow of state's office by the Fergy's Thru" before concentrating It will take 5-12 years of to become Associated with takes the bodily measure needed in the twin study, Eventually, according to Mobile Homes, Inc. of Lin- on production and direction guson, both of Lincoln. The featured role in "Wildcat," new musical will play a 6week engagement in Philadel-Gun, Inc. of Lincoln filed phia, starting Oct. 29, prior to its Broadway premiere Dec. 15 at the Alvin Theater.

> FRATERNAL CALENDAR Tuesday IOOF 323, 1235 No. 48th, 8 p.m DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple

Change that mark on the continue with the same calendar from Friday to schedule with club members selling in this division at 2:30

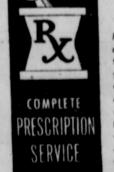
Added Advantage

Another advantage the Thursday beef sale, will be a chance for the packers and slaughter houses to process the animals without hav-The 4-H Baby Beef sale at ing to wait over a week-end,

From the buyer's standpoint there have been no complaints about changing the day for the sale, sale officials say.

Col. Charles Corkle of Norfolk is scheduled to serve as auctioneer for the 4-H club

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Old 'Trust Buster' Fires Parting Shot For People

aware of it, but the 76-year- by the death of Sen. John B. people" and that the Wyomold legislator was saying Kendrick, (D-Wyo). goodbye in his own way.

abolish the insurance rate- temporary National Economic making body of the District Committee which investigated of Columbia on grounds it is big industrial combines. Later as the "most effective and guaranteeing high rates to in- he aroused congressional ire able man" in the Senate in surance companies rather over the Dixon-Yates con- efforts to protect free enterthan looking out for the pub- tract, which involved big in- prise.

Soon the Senator will close Thus, it did not seem out 25 years of service in strange Monday when O'Ma-Congress - years in which honey called for a "construche fought a continuing legis- tive effort" to remedy allative battle against monopo- leged defects in the insurance lies. He is not running for re- laws of the nation's capital. said.

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Washington (UPI) — Sen. of President Franklin D. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore). When Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the old "trust net" when the new deal came has to be brought to the Sento the Senate in the same

He introduced a bill to served as chairman of the buster. surance companies.

Sitting at his side and lis-O'Mahoney was a member tening intently was Sen.

STARTS

FRIDAY!

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buster," made his last speech into power in 1933. He served ate floor in a wheel chair, on the Senate floor Monday as first assistant postmaster finished his speech, Morse in a voice quivering with general until he was appointed rose to pay tribute to him.

Morse said his friend's Few Senators seemed year to fill a vacancy caused whole public career was "proing Democrat was a living In the following years, he symbol of the words, "trust

> He said O'Mahoney would go down in American history

"I can assure him we will carry on," Morse said. O'Mahoney listened with bowed head.

"I thank the Senator," he

Damage Suit For \$25,365 Is Filed

In District Court Helen L. Ford of Lincoln For Fall Campaign Named filed a \$25,365 damage suit The Democratic state cen- Mrs. Frankie Rosenberg of Monday in Lancaster District tral committee has named Lexington. Court against Keith I. Walter 4 state party officials and Named to fill vacant posts Construction Co.

May 26 when a truck driven paign. by Walter and owned by the In addition to State Chair- and Mrs. Jay Person of Wauconstruction firm was man Russell Hanson of New-neta, 37th District. involved in a rear-end collision at 58th and South with ficers are: the bus in which she was rid-

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sek of David City.

-Mrs. Essie Davis, Hyan-

nis, state vice chairwoman.

coln; Mrs. Ruth Nestor, Te-

-Second: James Green,

Omaha: Blanche Robinson,

-Third: Lloyd Pospishil,

Schuyler; Mrs. Lillian Kozi-

Executive Unit Members

bers include First District,

William Meier of Minden and

Ada Meyer of Pierce; Fourth,

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Far from his troubled homeland a baby gorilla, from

of Ashland and the Peterson expanded its executive com- on the 86-member central Cottage Wins Reprieve mittee in preparation for this committee were: Guy Dady She alleges she was injured fall's general election cam- and Mrs. Irene Hodge, both of Broken Bow, 35th District,

WIREPHOTO

castle, central committee of-The executive committee will meet in Lincoln this -Pat Heaton Sr., Sidney, weekend to discuss campaign plans.

Oct. 1 Meeting

The central committee is -Francis Finigan, Lincoln, scheduled to meet again Oct. 1 at a thus far unannounced -Otto Kotouc Jr., Hum-

In other action, the state District vice chairmen and treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$19,039. -First: Joe Ginsburg, Lin-

Hanson announced that the party will not employ an the coming campaign, but will rely in part on 6 special assistants who will aid the state chairman in organizational matters.

Members of Lincoln's Dem--Fourth: Bryan Quigley, ocratic Score Club suggested 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. Valentine; Esther Hamon, later that State Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber be contact- 1:00, 3:48, 6:31, 9:19. ed regarding the post of exNebraska: "Shane," 1:20, Executive committee mem- ecutive secretary.

Hanson also revealed that 7:20. the party will sponsor 4 ma-Mrs. Peg Anderson of Lin-jor fund-raising dinners this nificent," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, coln; Second, Dave Lathrop fall, one in each of the con- 9:40. of Omaha and Emmy Sorrell of Syracuse; Third, Robert Conrad of Genoa and Mrs. gressional districts.

Clinton High Opens

Robert Moran of Alliance and Clinton, Tenn. (A) - Classes opened quietly at Clinton High, built to replace the building destroyed by dynamite blasts in October, 1958.

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Farmer Kills 3 Sons, Then Slays Himself

Guelph, N. D. (A) - A farmer killed his 3 sons with a .12 gauge shotgun Monday, burned their bodies in a flaming strawstack and then took his own life.

Dead were John Beck, 47, and his sons, John Jr., 13; Robert, 11, and Allan, 8. The 3 boys and their dog had gone into the field with their father about 9 a.m.

The gruesome discovery was made by Beck's wife when the boys and their father failed to return for dinner, shortly after noon. She is the family's sole survivor, officers reported.

Coroner Ellis Oster said bodies of the boys and their dog were found in the ashes of the stack, their father's body and the shotgun alongside the stack.

Dr. Oster said the father had slain the boys and thrown their bodies onto the stack before setting it afire. Neighthe Congo, gets sympathy from Sue Ross over discomforts bors reported having seen the blaze about 11 a.m.

The coroner's office reported that Beck once was a patient in a state mental hospital. Guelph is in Dickey County, about 13 miles east of Ellendale, in southeastern North Dakota.

Old Mother Hubbard's

Plympton, Eng. (A) - Old Mother Hubbard's cottage won a reprieve Monday. Devonshire County Council ruled

it must not be pulled down. Plympton's village elders wanted to get rid of it as unfit for habitation. Now its stone walls and thatched roof will get a face-lift in the hope of making it a tourist attrac-

Mrs. Sarah Martin wrote the nursery rhyme about Old Mother Hubbard in 1804. Old Mother Hubbard was Mrs. Martin's housekeeper. She retired to live with her dog in the cottage but times were executive secretary during tough and as every moppet knows the dog was underprivileged bonewise.

> Main Feature Clock State: "Pollyanna," 1:00.

Varsity: "Elmer Gantry,"

5:20, 9:20. "Houseboa

Stuart: "Tarzan The Mag-

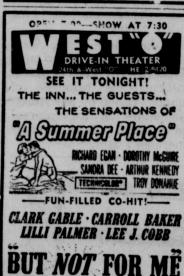
Lincoln: "Dinosaurus," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Joyo: "The Rat Race." 7:15, 9:20.

84th & 0: Cartoons, 7:40. "Greatest Show on Earth," 7:50, "Zero Hour," 10:45, Last complete show 8:40.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:35.
"Bells Are Ringing," 7:45.
"Raintree County," 9:55.
West O: Cartoon, 7:30.

"A Summer Place," 7:40.
"But Not For Me," 9:45. Last complete show 8:30.





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Reno was going up in flames.

"They do be saying it's a forest fire, God save us all," said P. J. himself. (I think P. J. studies an old book of the "Mr. Dooley" columns.)

Well, I have a good deal of easy-come, easy-go in Reno
—most of it I deposited on the tables with Mr. Charlie Mapes. I thought I had better go out and see if my money was fireproof.

Which brings us to the heart of the matter: Have I been influenced by American Air-

As you may have read in the papers-my money? Oh, that was okay. Charlie said he was taking good care of it. I sevened out again and he accepted another small de-

Anyway, in the papers: The CAB has been looking into American to see if they used "undue influence" to get a

Part of the testimony was from a gentleman who said he was made an Admiral of the Flagship Fleet-an honor which entitled you to sit in the plush club at the airport. Instead of rubbing elbows with the commodores in the public waiting rooms.

I got a ticket at Idlewild and hurried up to the Admiral's Club. To see how far I could be influenced.

Welcome to the Admiral's Club," said the young lady at the door. She introduced herself-Miss Cupcake, as I remember. "Would you like anything to drink?"

"Are you trying to influence me, cupcake?" I asked Frank suspiciously. "America honors its Ad-

"In that case, let us splice

mirals say." "A nice Coca-Cola per-

"It is Sunday," said Miss

serve spirits before noon." It was enough to make an Admiral weep salt tears.

was then head press agent public assistance rolls. for the airline.

"What is it good for, Rex?"

said Rex. "You could flash it mended to the government overseas and with a little that youths be drafted into fast talk maybe cash a check the French Army at 18 inor something. Also it lets stead of 20 years of age. He you into the Admiral's Club said younger draftees could at the airports." "Freesies on the grog?"

ter of fact, we have to charge cutting juvenile delinquency. a dollar for drinks - as opposed to 75 cents in the dewnstairs pub. You meet a Vienna (A) — About 3,600 very good class of people in scientists have arrived for the Club. However, you can two international congresses, watch the free TV." one on chest diseases and the

"For meritorious service to The delegates represent both air transportation."

Miss Cupcake brought me der the influence of anything. A lot of other Admirals sat Viet Nam has set up 34,585 around, too. If they were in- agricultural producers' cofluenced it was something operatives, Radio Peiping re-

It occurs to me that I also pating.

Sitting around Moriarty's have an Ambassador card Chop House in New York, from TWA. And a 100,000cutting up touches with P. J. mile card from United. And himself, that fount of gossip though I have offered myself and wisdom, when word ar- for influence many times, they all seem to think the cards are enough.

I simply mention this in case the CAB is interested. am mostly influenced if they will just get that rocket up in the air and get it down again. So far, they all have.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Never underestimate the power of a woman's left jab!"

Board Of Control, **Welfare Director** cross-country route between To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Control and the director of the Division of Public Welfare have postponed to Tuesday their joint meeting to discuss Governor Brooks' request for a survey of the state's assistance pro-

Charles Leeman and Harold Peterson, members of the Board of Control, are away on business. The other member, Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, is in Omaha also on business.

Peterson is expected back Tuesday along with Mrs. Kirwin which would enable the board to meet. Two members are required for any board

Frank Woods, director of the Division of Public Welfare, said he hopes to meet mirals. We want you to be with the board as soon as possible to take up the governor's request which was made

the main brace—as we Ad. last Monday. Woods said his office is surveying Nebraska's counties concerning the state's assist-"I beg your pardon, cup- ance program and whether it cake. What kind of influence reflects the increased cost of living

So far the survey indicates Cupcake. "On Sunday in New cost of clothing and food York we are not permitted to shows the greatest increases.

Woods said. The governor has asked the two agencies for recommendations on any appropriate ad-I hold my admiral's com- ministrative a djustment mission from the 15th day of which will help to maintain a April, 1953. It was presented moderate but adequate standto me by Rex Smith, who ard of living for those on the

Draft At 18 Proposed

Paris (A) - Economist "It is kind of an honor," Jacques Rueff has recomadapt themselves to military life easier and that his pro-Smith said no. "As a mat- posal also would be a way of

3,600 Scientists Meet

one on chest diseases and the My Admiral's card reads: other individual psychology. nist countries.

a Coke. I sat there, not un- Peasant Co-Ops Set Up Tokyo (A)-Communist North they had with them in the ports. It said 55% of the peasant families are partici-



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- S. Cable knit anklet. White, cot-
- ton. 7-101/2.39e
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The bidding:

spades.

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EAST

♥863

♦ Q32 ♣ 10976

SOUTH

Pass

Pass

Opening lead - king of

The principle of avoidance

enters into the planning of

many hands played by de-

clarer. It is a common thing

for declarer to find that one

of the defenders is much

more dangerous to have in

the lead than the other, and

the declarer therefore shapes

his play however he can to

prevent the dangerous op-

ponent from assuming the

For an unusual application

of this principle, we have

today's hand where South is

in four hearts. He sees he

must lose a spade and a dia-

mond and that there also is

the danger of losing two

club tricks. The ace of clubs

is marked by the bidding to

be in West's hand.

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I come from a long line of Democrats. I fell in love with a man before I found out he was a Republican. He says his political party means as much to him as his religion. And if you heard him talk you would know he isn't kid-

We get along fine as long as we keep politics out of the conversation. We love each other but I wonder if it is possible for two people girls. to have a good marriage when they are so opposite in their political views.

DEMOCRAT

DEAR DEMOCRAT: It happens in the best of families. If you love each other, get married and may all your children have the hide of an elephant and the will of a donkey.

DEAR ABBY: I am a successful businessman who is old enough to know better. I had a foolish little affair with a girl who worked in my office. It didn't last long. I soon realized how wrong it was and called it quits and got her a job elsewhere. She has been calling me and threatening to tell my wife if I don't hire her back and take up where we left off. I must have been out of my mind to get mixed up with her. What do I do now? I can't afford any scandal. MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY

DEAR MUST: Do not take this girl back into your office. She can't throw mud on you without getting plenty on herself. If she talks, she

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and am in love with a 24-yearold man. I have been dating him regularly for four months.

He was hurt once very badly by a girl, so maybe that is why he is so slow. Should I ask him if he loves me, or should I be patient and wait for him to make the next move?

DEAR BECKY: Slow up. Sister! Perhaps this fellow isn't sure of his feelings for you, or isn't ready to com-mit himself. Don't assume that you have a "future together" until he declares his intentions.

DEAR ABBY: I must be this younger generation. My son has been bringing his best girl friend to the house. After a few visits she started calling me by my first name. The first time I heard it I couldn't believe my ears. I suppose I should have corrected her but I couldn't bring myself to do it. Now that she's made a habit of it, how can I set her straight without making myself look like a witch?

CALL ME MRS.

DEAR MRS.: Ask your

ler's father, William D.

from his present address.

Returning home last Tues-

day from a ten-day vaca-

tion were Mrs. A. W. Wilson

and her son, Billy, who were the guests of Mrs. Wil-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harland Farris, at their

Then we heard that Mr.

and Mrs. Duane Grantski

and their two sons, Joey

and Jimmy, are home now

after spending a two-week

holiday in Brainard, Minn.

birthday book for this week.

Celebrating his eighth birth-

day anniversary tomorrow

will be David Askey, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Askey.

On the day's agenda is a

party at a trampoline cen-

ter, then to the Askey home

for lunch. However, if the

weather is damp, the guests

will move indoors for a skat-

tivities will be Jean Forke.

Greg Sasse, Cindy Morris,

Steve Jones, David Thiel,

Larry Griffing, and of

Among the many recent

newcomers to Eastridge and

Mulder Drive are Mrs. Rob-

ert Buntain and Mrs.

Dwayne Miller and their

families. Thursday morning

Mrs. Cyrus Jones enter-

tained 12 neighbors of the

newcomers at a get-ac-

quainted coffee at her home.

book too soon as we heard about another birthday an-

niversary in the sub-deb set.

Celebrating her sixth birth-

day Monday was little Laurie

Maddox, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Maddox. Laurie

and her six guests went to

the park for a picnic to cele-

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brate the big day.

We closed the birthday

course, Steven Askey.

Joining David for the fes-

ing party.

Now for a look in the

home in Canton, Ill.

talks, but I'd bet against it. son to set her straight.

3348 Sheridan.

EASTRIDGE

News from the stork this morning as we have two new members of the diaper set to introduce.

Making her premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 23, was Valerie Kay Schroeder, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Schroeder. The young lady has five older sisters, Ann, Ellen, Karen, Susan, and Mary.

Charles Samson of York is the maternal grandfather and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder of Hastings. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Marjorie Samson.

The second new arrival in the talcum powder set is little Miss Mary Alice Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, who also was born on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Lincoln General Hospital. Mary has an older sister, Ann, who is three years

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Hamilton, Kan., are the paternal grandparents and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert J. Wynne of Hays, Kan., who now is in Lincoln visiting at the Zimmerman home. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Dorothy Wynne.

And there are a few changes for the address book this ayem. Still residing in Eastridge, but at a new address are Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Huelle and their daughter, Adrianne. They moved last week from 6018 Randolph to 901 Eldon Dr.

And the welcome mat is out this morning for Mrs. Charlotte Miller who has moved into the home at 315 Eastridge Dr. Mrs. Miller, who formerly resided in Omaha, moved to Lincoln the first part of August.

Also living at 315 East-ridge Dr. will be Mrs. Mil-Gilmour-Danielson

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My problem is, how do you get a guy to tell you how he feels about you? He has never told me he loved me or said anything about our future together. Yet he acts like he enjoys my company, and as far as I know he never dates any other

getting old. I just don't dig

Something New Added

One possible way of escap- one spade and one diamond.



The world, it seems, never stands still and, to consomething new under the

pital the latest addition to freshment cart, and the the glamour department is countless other tasks that pretty Sally Spohn-15-yearold sophomore at Southeast Ladies. High School-and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Sally is a Candy-Striperwears a uniform that ap- Pink Lady uniform.

pears to be nothing so much as a stick of peppermint tinue with moth-eaten candy-Her particular cliches, there always is service is assisting a Pink Lady with mail and flowers for the patients, helping At Lincoln General Hos- with the gift cart, the refall to the lot of all Pink

The photographer found Sally (right) and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, president of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxand Candy-Stripers are a iliary, starting out on their junior branch of the Pink flower deliveries. Mrs. Nef-Ladies. A Candy-Striper sky, of course, wears the

popos sopopos sopopos sopopos sopopos sopopos sopopos popopos popopos sopopos sopopos

We Hear That

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Clifford Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carman of Colorado Springs on Thursday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Carman is the former Joyce Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Carl of

15, from 9 o'clock to noon. Planned for the benefit of local PTA officers and chairmen, the affair will open with a general meeting after which a series of separate workshop discussion groups will be held with council chairmen presiding.

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What with people coming, their son Jack Yeager and people going this is more or his two sons, Johnny and less a hither and yon day Brad, of Omaha-and their as far as the news is con- daughter, Mrs. Wayne Ei-

cerned-But before we become involved with guests spent a few weeks vacaand homecomers we want tioning. to mention a party for Miss Sandra Ellis and her fiance, -Next are the Neelys-Dr. Richard Falconer whose and Mrs. Marshall, who remarriage will be solemnized on Oct. 1.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Fal- had been vacationing. Saturday evening when Mr. entertained at dinner at their home. The guest list included members of the

By B. Jay Becker

ing two club losers is to lead

the A-K and another dia-

to be divided 3-2, the two

remaining diamonds will be-

come tricks on which two

clubs may be discarded. The

trouble with this method of

play, however, is that East

may be the one to win the

third diamond lead, where-

upon a club return will prove

So declarer plans his play

to avoid East, who is the

dangerous opponent. He al-

lows West to win the open-

ing spade lead. Assume

West returns the jack of dia-

monds. Dummy takes the

king - it would be wrong

to duck because East could

win the trick and lead a

Continuing his plan of

avoiding East, declarer now

makes a strange play - he

leads a low spade from

dummy! West takes the jack

and returns the ten of dia-

the ace of spades, South disposing of his diamond.

Now South ruffs a diamond

high, establishing the 9-8 as

winners. Three rounds of

trumps are drawn, ending in

dummy, and two clubs are

discarded on the two good

declarer makes four. In

order to avoid East's ever

taking the lead, South ar-

ranges to lose two spades

and no diamonds, instead of

West still gets a club, but

diamonds

Dummy wins and cashes

club to kill the contract.

fatal

. mond. If the suit happens

Mrs. Silas L. Spengler at the Spenglers' summer home, The Old Coach House which, once upon a time, had been an inn.

And also vacationing at Waupaka were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Watkins' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Spengler and their three children, Sara, Billy and Christian, of Falls Church, Va.

will be entering Pius X High School this fall, the femi-

nine members of the senior

class entertained at a teal

Sunday afternoon at the Ho-

Miss Susie Armstrong

served as general chairman for the affair, which was

attended by the nearly 200

From the left are Miss

Judy Imlay and Miss Peggy

Barnes, seniors, greeting a

group of guests including

Workshop

of the Lincoln Council of

Parents and Teachers, en-

tertained the council's board

of managers at a coffee at

her home on Friday at which

time plans were discussed

Mrs. Tice announced that

the annual school of instruc-

tion, sponsored jointly by

the council and the Public

School Administration, will

be held on Thursday, Sept.

for the coming year.

Mrs. Eber Tice, president

girls in the student body.

tel Cornhusker.

senhart and her son, Daniel,

turned a few days ago from Shell Lake, Wis., where they

coner shared honors last -Not home at the moment but expected within the next and Mrs. Samuel Haupt few days are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Towne who are having a summer holiday in the Black Hills.

-The guests we plan to men--In the back-at-home news tion are in the future tense this morning are Mr. and -We hear that Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Watkins who Mrs. Robert Hoig of Mireturned on Sunday from ami, Fla., will be arriving Waupaka, Wis., where they on Sunday to spend a week were the guests of Mr. and as the guests of Mrs. Hoig's as the guests of Mrs. Hoig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper. From Lincoln Mr. and

Mrs. Hoig will go to Oklahoma City where they will visit Mr. Hoig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hoig, formerly of Lincoln.

-Certain members of the young set are looking forward to Wednesday evening, Sept. 7-the date of the "Last Fling" dancing party -Then we heard that Judge for which Sandy Dean, Barand Mrs. John W. Yeager bara Eager, Ann Windle had returned from Bluebell and Eve Witherow will be Lodge, Custer, S.D., where hostesses at the Lincoln Judge and Mrs. Yeager, Country Club. Tea For Pius High Sophomores

Former Coed, Bride

MRS. SAM GRIMMINGER

The marriage of Miss Kay Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, to Sam Grimminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimminger, all of Grand Island, was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Aug. 26. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. James Chubb at Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island.

Miss Susan Stewart was the maid of honor, and the

bara Stewart, Miss Kathy Stewart, Miss Karen Grimminger, all of Grand Island. and Miss Sandra Laaker, Blair.

Serving as best man was Gwyer Grimminger, Lincoln, and the corps of ushers included William Callies, Lincoln; Loren Thompson, Omaha; Morris Moyer, Madison; and James Rosse, Minne-

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin touched with imported Venise lace. Appliques of the lace edged the bertha collar and braceletlength sleeves of the Empire bodice, and the lace was repeated at the snug midriff, below which the skirt flared into the fullness of unpressed pleats and extended into a train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Grimminger

will make their home at Brighton, Colo. A former student at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., the bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Also a graduate of the university, where he attended the College of Law, Mr. Grimminger served as president of Kappa Sigma fra-

As a means of welcoming Miss Elizabeth Aandahl, Beverly Armstrong and Miss the new sophomore girls who Miss Anne Gordon, Miss Betsy White.

Connie's Column by Constance Flame

HEAD START



Amazing as it may seem, "Dog Days" are soon followed by chill wind! Contemplating a new Winter heating system? Better get a head start. Get in

touch with your local gas company or gas furnace dealer now, before the "busy season" begins. They'll show you why gas heat costs less to install, far less to use — and far, far less for service.
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SHARP SOLUTION Ask for Dad's old safety razor; show him how to make a "sander" of it:
Tuck the ends of fine sanding-paper between razor-head and teeth; tighten handle as usual. Mrs. M. C. Gibson, Des Moines, Ia.,

says it's ideal for small surfaces, especially if they're curved.

TREAT-LOAF

Mrs. Clarence Folsom, Ashland, Nebr., lays strips of bacon lengthwise in her meat loaf pan; says it adds flavor and prevents sticking. Add sprigs of parsley around the rim of the platter for extra eye-appeal!

TOGETHERNESS



Don't cry over spilled necklaces! Salvage five inches of beads, re-string them on strong linen thread, leaving an extra eight inches of thread on each end. Now. securely tie ends to a

pair of tiny plastic clothespins from the dimestore. Presto! Your young daughter has a chain to keep her cardigan sweater over her shoulders.

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DANDY DESSERT



Delicious sweet, courtesy of Mrs. L. J. Sand of Minnesota: In top of double boiler, stir 2 cups sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup cream and 2 squares chocolate till completely melted and thoroughly blended. Add 24 cut-up marshmallows, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 3 cups crushed graham crackers. Stir in 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Spread in buttered 10 x 12-inch pan; refrigerate in gas refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream and chocolate sauce if guests aren't calorie-conscious - plain. if guests are!

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Ponca State Park Popularity, Facilities Growing Each Year

By Margrethe Plum Ponca-Suddenly, the pave-

ment ends. The gravel road, shaded by overhanging trees, becomes nature's Appian Way. Close to the ground, on high banks which part for the road, red sumac glimpses

from behind wide-trunked A sign points the way to

Shelter Trail. Ponca State Park, loeated in northeast Nebraska, is just

142 miles from Lincoln. Ponca is Nebraska's modified answer to the mountains, the Minnesota lakes and air-conditioned highway

Over 600 camper groups will visit Ponca this summer, according to Mrs. Dallas Johnson, wife of the park's superintendent.

Some will stay in one of the 4 new air-conditioned cabins, each furnished with dishes, stove, refrigerator, towels, beds, table and

Some visitors will pay 50 cents to set up their pup tents for an over-night stay. Others will set up what looks like a city of tents for a one-week stay

Picnic Shelters Some visitors will find the Ponca State Park shelter buildings ideal for picnicking. One visitor will find his way to the Missouri River.

And if the visitor is lucky, he may see an Army Corps of engineers inspection boat dock just 200 feet from where

been years of major change for Ponca. Altogether Ponca has 6 cabins. Foundations have

been poured for 4 more. Eventually there will be a total of 18 cabins. To celebrate the city of Vote Listed

Ponca's centennial, the Ponca State Park pool was built in But it wasn't until this year

that Ponca State Park began to capitalize on its potential for full state park develop-

The size of the park has jumped from 289 to 530 acres. Hruska (R). Roads have been graveled. But some features of the park weren't just developed in the last 10 years

Result Of CCC Some, like the stone shelters for picnickers, were built by the Civilian Conservation

state in 1934 were also planned by the

CCC. the hills and along the banks overlooking the Missouri

Ponca Park. An air-conditioned cabin on a newly cut road is just a foot River

Bop Record

New York (A) - Actor Martin Charnin is racking up a record of sorts for getting hit on the head. In each performance of "West Side Story," Charnin gets tapped on the noggin with a comical nightstick wielded by Officer Krupke. Charnin, as Big Deal, is a member of The Jets, a teenage gang. Charnin has passed his 1,000th perform-r ance in the role. He figures that in each performance he gets hit 11 times. It doesn't







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park visitor looks across the wide Missouri from one of the observation points of Ponca State Park. (Star Staff

'Vanishing' Coffin, Dummies Are Located Solving Mystery

car Sunday.

Shortly after noon he was

had received the coffin after

well-m a d e ventriloquist's

my is out of business until he

gets it back," said Schlund, who had advertised his find

in the nearby Grand Island

So far nobody has claimed

the ventriloguist's dummy.

Independent.

'Whoever owned this dum-

Omaha (A)-The mystery of Walter M. Kara Kum, his fishing line enters the Omaha's vanishing coffin was whose forte is horror shows, pretty well cleared up Mon- told police some one had The years since 1950 have day. And for the record, taken his \$400 cast iron cas- internal injuries and was re- and is registered at 8,325 there was only one coffin in- ket and the dummy it convolved but two dummies.

Congressional informed that a service sta-

Washington (P) - How Ne- car. braska members of Congress were recorded as voting on

recent roll calls. Senate

of lead and zinc by small pro- didn't know how it got up ducers: Against—Curtis (R), there unobserved. On passage, 54-19 of bill authorizing \$500 million pro- As for the coffin reported

gram for development of Lat- in Cairo, it wasn't a coffin at in America and \$100 million all. for reconstruction of Chile: For-Hruska (R). Not voting story," reported Harold Schlund, operator of the serv-

On passage, 59-14, of bill to ice station where the coffin Corps before the first deed to increase by \$100 million the allegedly was found. the land was given to the authorization for the President's mutual security con-Over 10 miles of foot trails tingency fund: For-Hruska

(R). Not voting—Curtis (R). On Javits (R-NY) amend-These trails lead visitors ment, rejected 28-67, to subthrough the underbrush, over stitute for Democratic proposal for medical aid to aged a voluntary health benefits plan: For amendment-Hrus-

And that's the surprise of ka (R). Against amendment -Curtis (R). Anderson (D-NM) amendment, rejected 44-51, trail away from the Missouri to establish a fully financed medical aid for aged program under Social Security system this was the Democratic

proposal: Against amendment
—Curtis (R), Hruska (R). On passage, 91-2, of bill to provide medical aid for aged through a federal-state plan:

For-Curtis (R), Hruska (R). On passage, 67-26, of \$3,989,054,000 B foreign aid appropriation bill: Against—Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House On passage, 291-90, of bill to place Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., under civil service: For-Brock (D), McGinley (D). Against - Cunningham (R),

Weaver (R). On resolution, adopted 270-124, citing S. Cloan Colt, chairman of Port of New York Authority for contempt of Congress: Against — Brock (D), Cunningham (R), Mc-Ginley (D), Weaver (R).

Cat Ambush

Richmond, Va. (A) - Eugene C. Harden, a mail carrier, doesn't worry about dogs in the yards along his route but he is wary of cats in the houses. One tabby bit and scratched his fingers as he was pushing mail through a slot in a front door.

The best in 1960 house plans

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Filing Of Charges Pending Outcome Of Ballistics Tests

Lincoln Star Special

Trenton-No decision will be made before Wednesday on whether charges will be filed in the fatal raid on a watermelon patch near Palisade, Hitchcock County Attorney Jack H. Hendrix declared late Monday.

Jerry Carey, 17, of Palisade portedly raiding a patch on the Ed Hixon farm, south of Palisade, Hendrix said.

The county attorney quoted Mrs. Hixon as saying she fired the shot which killed the youth, but she did not aim at

Ballistics tests will be conducted Tuesday, Hendrix re-

Meanwhile, funeral servof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey preservers. of Palisade, will be held Tuesday morning.

Bluffs Crash Kills Omahan

killed in an automobile acci- submerging. dent south of Council Bluffs.

said Bennett was a passenger aware, Lackawanna & Westin a car driven by Keith orn Railroad, was "in sink-Hosfiel, 22, of Omaha, which ing condition. missed a turn near the junc- The seatrain Georgia, option of Highways 275 and 375 erated by Seatrain Lines, about two miles south of Inc., proceeded to her desti-Council Bluffs and over- nation at Edgewater, N.J.

ported in fair condition in gross tons. She carries a tained from the top of his Mercy Hospital Monday.

Echo Schedule tion attendant at Cairo, Neb., For Area Told

it fell from the roof of a Washington (A)-Here is the schedule of the satellite Echo Still later the manager of 1 over Omaha through Sept. 1 an Omaha hotel where Amer- stated in local time.

ican Legion delegates have Degree readings represent been staying, found a coffin, elevation above the horizon, On passage, 59-28, of bill complete with dummy, in a designed to stabilize mining 9th floor corridor. Police position of the satellite with

didn't know how it got up there unobserved.	relation to Omaha.
'Not A Coffin'	4:28 p.m. Aug. 30 south 22 degrees traveling NE.
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in Cairo, it wasn't a coffin at	8:43 p.m. Aug. 30 north 61 degrees traveling NE.
all.	10:49 p.m. Aug. 30 north 76 degrees traveling SE.
"Somebody added to the	12:57 a.m. Aug. 31 south 39 degrees traveling SE.
story," reported Harold	4:06 p.m. Aug. 31 south 19 degrees traveling NE.
Schlund, operator of the service station where the coffin	6:15 p.m. Aug. 31 south 19 degrees traveling NE.
allegedly was found.	8:21 p.m. Aug. 31 north 62 degrees traveling NE.
Schlund said about a week	10:27 p.m. Aug. 31 north 74 degrees traveling SE.
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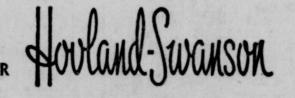
Vice President Richard Nixon will attend a public break fast at the Omaha City Auditorium Sept. 16.

He will also meet with Ne-

Nixon, the Gop presidential candidate is scheduled to speak at Guthrie Center, Ia.,

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Ferryboat And Cargo Vessel Collide In Fog

. 13 Hurt In Hudson River Crash most exactly 43 years to the construction by late fall.

crashed at 9:15 a.m., was

vin W. Callaway of New Or-

warning whistles, reversed

New York (A)-A cargo vessel, loaded with railway freight cars, and a ferryboat, carrying hundreds of commuters, collided in a Hudson River fog Monday off Lower Manhattan. H. R. Greenway

Thirteen persons were injured, one woman passenger eriously. Others were shak- visibility when the Seatrain en up but declined medical

The ferryboat Chatham. was killed while he and two making a crossing from other companions were re- Hoboken, N.J., to Manhattan, and the sea train Georgia, inbound from Savannah, crashed at 9:15 a.m.

The impact ripped a vertical hole 60 feet long in the ferry, from her upper deck to a point below the water line. The hole was 30 feet peross at its widest point. The seatrain Georgia was

apparently undamaged. Witnesses said the ferry passengers did not panic, but ices for young Carey, the son that many rushed for life

Tugboats nudged the ferryboat into a nearby pier for the discharge of passengers and vehicles, and removal of the injured.

Then the ferry, still taking water, was pushed to another pier for pumping operations. Council Bluffs (A)-Robert Bracing lines were attached O. Bennett, 26, Omaha, was in an effort to keep her from

The Coast Guard said the The Iowa Highway Patrol terry, operated by the Del-

The ship, carrying 85 Hosfiel suffered head and freight cars, is 503 feet long

crew of 45 The collision was one of two of similar nature in the fog shrouded harbor. The Staten Island-Brooklyn ferryboat St. George and the Spanish freighter Monte Urquiola brushed in the lower bay but nobody was reported injured and damage was

Omaha Stop

braska farm leaders during the Omaha visit, State Republican Chairman Charles Thone said.

7:59 p.m. Sept. 1 north 62 degrees traveling NE. Sept. 1 north 73 degrees later in the day.





Career Shop

Miss Maggi Neal Carlye's Fashion Consultant will be in our Career Shop Wednesday to help you make your selection.

when the college purchased both it and the 50-acre adjoining golf course. It was one-quarter to three-eights of ices will be Tuesday after- named after Bellevue College, a former Presbyterian College at Believue, Neb., which closed its doors in 1918 and ment man. Mr. Greenway was merged with Hastings College in 1934.

tings Country Club, Bellevue

House has been used as a

student union since 1936,

Tuesday, August 30, 1980 The Lincoln Star 9

Hastings - Old Bellevue will make way for a modern House at Hastings College \$525,000 dining hall-studer

has come tumbling down, al- center scheduled to be under

day after it was built. It Built in 1917 by the old Has

Bellevue House Leaving Scene

He attended Grinnell Colengines and dropped an an- lege and Graceland College Long inadequate, the buildchor in its effort to avert in Iowa before entering mili- last spring when the college tary service in World War received word that the fed-Roy O. Wanvig, 64, of New I. He was an officer of the eral government had okayed York, captain of the Chath- U.S. National Trust Co. for a 28-year, self-liquidating loan am, told newsmen he heard many years before founding of \$425,000 for construction of no warning signals until he his own investment firm, a new dining hall-student censaw the Seatrain about 800 Greenway and Co. It was ter . . . to be known, of course, sold in 1957.

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER HOULAND JWANSON

The Weather Bureau said Services Tuesday

The seatrain captain, Ar- 61-year-old Omaha invest-

leans, said his ship sounded was a native of Fairbury.

Omaha (A)-Funeral serv-

noon for Harry R. Greenway,

Meet Maggi Neal Wednesday, August 31, at our

Carly Showing Pictured are just two from our new fall collection, in sizes from 8 to 16. Ours alone.

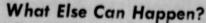


YANK DIVER COPS MEDAL

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



When the lights failed at Sherman Field last week, those of us who have been close to the Lincoln Chiefs through the years just shrugged and said: "What else now can possibly happen to foul things up?'

It was a natural reaction. With an improved operation and prospects for a better club-which came true beyond expectations-the Chiefs looked forward to a much improved box office season.

But early in the season the team was pathetic, the weather was worse. When the club jelled, the weather still failed to co-operate. And it became apparent that Lincoln fans weren't going to storm the gates, no matter how well the Chiefs performed.

Then came last week: good promotions and good baseball. But rains clobbered a potential 2,000-fan night. So a doubleheader was scheduled. It resulted in a farce when the lights failed.

Usually the lights are tested every morning, according to General Manager Roger Bottorff, but since it rained Friday morning the chore didn't get done. Then, with all hands working feverishly to get the field in shape to play, the lights were forgotten.

Many fans were irked-and understandably so-but the Chiefs did their best to right the situation. They could have played the late contest and turned their backs on the fans. But they chose to honor rain checks for those who didn't want to stay for the delayed game. That was the best they could do under the circum-

stances and more than they were required to do, even though some fans still feel they were unfairly treated.

After all the hard work turned in by so many people, the 1960 Chiefs have deserved a better fate than the one decreed.

Here 'N There

Miles Eisenman and Tom Burch, Big 8 standouts last spring, will coach the Oklahoma State cross country team until OSU coach Ralph Higgins returns from the Olympics
... Quoting Bud Wilkinson: "Our schedule this fall shows
we've got a very poor athletic director." That's real selfcriticism . . . Word is out that Pete Elliott & Co., are sweating out the fact that the Illini have been installed as one of the top teams in the Big 10 -particularly since the top two Illini halfbacks have become ineligible . . . Star readers will be interested in the note from Dick Dunkel, who reports he's all set to supply bigger and better grid ratings during the 1960 season . . . With the U.S. protesting—after apparently getting the double bunt from the swim judges medal distribution, the Danes guilty of souping up bicycle riders, and the British accused of harboring a stranger on the women's track team, the 1960 Olympics are off to a high-class start . . . Strange, how those simon-pures always manage to insure continuation of the wide-spread belief that they're top-notch goof-ups.

Hastings Hurier Selections: One-Hits Miami

... NEBRASKA CLUB ADVANCES pop sellers and fans—joined

after 51/2 innings.

The big blow of the 8th in-

and Wayne Bell, and Fry was

sent home on a single by Rich

hurled one-hit ball Monday night as Hastings trimmed tional double-elimination back-pat. Miami, Fla., 8-0, in a first meet. The game was reround game in the American started in the 6th inning. Rain round game in the American started in the 6th inning. Rain here in the Capital City and Legion national baseball tour-caused postponement Sunday dealing with The Lincoln Star.

The lone hit off Fish was a single in the 3rd by C. B. ning was a triple by Bob Fry, Taylor. Fish fanned 7 and his second of the game. It walked two. He is 13-1 for the followed singles by Dick Fox legs.

Hastings got 3 runs in the third on two singles, a double and 3 errors and 5 in the 9th on two hit batters, two doubles, a walk, a single and

In tonight's games Berwyn, Ill., meets Brooklawn, N.J., and Klamath Falls, Ore., plays Miami with the losers

eliminated. Dick Roniger set Klamath Falls, Ore., down with two

hits as New Orleans took a Roniger gave up a single in the 7th and a triple in the 8th.

New Orleans picked up an unearned run in the second and an earned run in the 8th. Harry Morel had a double and a single for the winners and teammate Joe McMahon a triple and a single.

Dave McNally, author of 5 no-hit games this season, pitched Billings, Mont., to a 3-0 first round victory in the afternoon game.

OMAHAN BESTS WORLD RECORD

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) -Bob Kosiske, Omaha, Neb., had a field day Monday at the Minnesota State Fair, driving his 1960 Thunderbird to win the 100-lap feature race in late model stock car events and running to a new IMCA world's record for 6 miles in winning the second heat race.

Kosiske turned the 12 laps in 5:29.39, cracking the old standard of 6:09.82, set by Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Ia., on the same track in 1956.

The Nebraskan grabbed the lead on the first turn in the 100-lapper, and eventually built his edge to a full lap over second-place Dick Hutcherson, Keokuk.

Winner of the first heat was Dick Johnson, St. Paul, while But Russians Sack Up Three Olympic Firsts

. . . U.S. GAL TOPS BUTTERFLY STANDARD

By Ted Smits

Monday in Rome's searing of the old record. 95-degree heat but Russia shot out ahead in the "ace for unofficial team honors by grabbing 3.

CAMILLERI DRAWS

Rome (A) - Russ Camilleri of San Jose, Calif., who is stationed at Lincoln (Neb.) Air Force Base, drew with Yacoub Romanos of Lebanon Monday in the 3rd round of the middleweight wrestling competition.

title with his teammate, Sam Hall of Dayton, O., taking the second place silver medal. It was the 9th consecutive victory for the U.S. in the

Additional evidence of Yankee power came from the performance of Carolyn Schuler, 17-year-old Orinda, Calif. school girl who broke



Hello equine enthusiasts. grounds - officials, ticket handlers, owners, trainers, in putting on a pretty fair Hastings (A) - Bob Fish Billings scored 3 runs in an show so with the last lap just

Its been just grand being

With all these kind words old Crazy will refrain from commenting on the bangtails. Good luck on these last



DENTIST'S DELIGHT

These 5 high school football players, members of the Elders Ridge, Pa., team, bear the battle scars of previous campaigns as they pose for a photo before opening practice. Halfback Dennis Hollern (bottom), center Ray Chritton, tackle J. B. Douglas and quarterback Earl McCain (top row, left to right) show their missing molars, but tackle Dennis Piccoli (second from bottom) is more mod-Kosiske won the second heat. est and won't show his fangs.

Rome (A) - The United Wood, 14-year-old 10th grader stroke. Miss Schuler was States won its first gold med- from Portland, Ore. also won given tough competition in al of the 1960 Olympic Games her heat in 1:11.1, just short her heat by Janice Andrew

Mulliken Speeds

hopes by smashing his own States in 1956. Red-haired Gary Tobian of 3-day Olympic record by win- Miss Wood qualified easily Glendale, Calif. captured the ning a semifinal heat of the for tonight's finals. 3-meter springboard diving 200-meter men's breaststroke entry was 3rd in the other semifinal, also qualifying for today's final.

> basketball team made short with 22 points, and Jerry work of Hungary 107-63 and Lucas of Ohio State, with 21, advanced to the semifinal round. So did the water polo Belgium.

> became the first ever to win be made today. the women's 100-meter freestyle swimming event twice. Pope John XXIII has his sum-Miss Fraser broke the Olympic record and tied the existing world record with a 1:01.2 although she has a better time pending for recognition.

American Gals Trail

Chris Von Saltza, a 16-yearthe Olympic record in pre- old blonde from Saratoga, liminaries of the women's Calif. was second in 1:02.8. 100-meter butterfly with a Carolyn Wood, the other American, was 4th in 1:03.4, behind Great Britain's Natalie Steward.

> Russia cashed in heavily by winning 3 of the 7 canoe and kayak finals and took over first place from Italy in the team race.

After 15 events, the Russians had 3 and Italians had 5 gold medals and Australia and Germany each have two. The unofficial point score of the leaders were: Russia 61, Germany 54, Italy 60 and Wednesday, with the United United States 40.

Crazy Chas. There also was intense activity off the fields of comwomen's. petition.

OVERDOING IT... THE HOSTESS BIT

Rome, (A) - A half dozen Olympic hostesses were fired Monday, the Rome Newspaper "Paese Sera" reported, because they took their jobs too seriously.

The newspaper said the girls were summarily dismissed for "extracurricular fraternization" with male athletes.

The Italian Olympic Committee press center declined comment.

Enemark Jensen, the first case ever of an Olympic athlete's fatality in which a drug figured.

Athletic sources in Copenhagen acknowledged that he took Ronicol, a relatively mild drug used to stimulate blood circulation, before the start of Friday's 100 kilometer (26 mile) road race. He collapsed and died after he finished.

Rome's Deputy Attorney days away. General, ordered an inquiry

swim Saturday in which seriously ill. Australia's John Devitt got the nod over America's -it's one of those things Lance Larson, kept boiling.

U.S. Protest

Americans claim Larson Larry Snyder. won by inches, and Max Rit- The condition of Long, ter, U.S. member of the hulking young giant from International Swimming Fed- Phoenix, was being watched eration, said he had movie especially carefully since films that proved it.

Ritter said he appealed again and added if he did not get satisfaction he would take competition.

The 4 Americans were just a few of many athletes strick-

points, Hall 167.08, and Botel- jump.

time of 1:09.8. Carolyn women's 100 meter breastof Australia, who was clocked in 1:10.3, also under the Bill Mulliken of Cham- Olympic record of 1:11.0, set paign, Ill. boosted American by Shelly Mann of the United

Despite the oppressive heat, in 2:37.2. Paul Hait of Pasa- the U.S. basketball team gave dena, Calif., the other U.S. its most impressive performance at these Games. Big O Stars

Oscar (Big O) Robertson of The United States favored the University of Cincinnati, set the pace.

The basketball teams take team with a 5-2 victory over today and Wednesday off and then swing back into action Dawn Fraser, the defend- Thursday night. The draw for ing champion from Australia, the 8 team semi-finals will

At Lake Albano where

UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS

Russia 61, Italy 60, Germany 60, United States 40, Hungary 39, Australia 25, Denmark 21, Great Britain 20, Sweden 20, Netherlands 15, Poland 14.

mer home at Castel Condolfo. Russia and the Iron Curtain nations came into their own in the 7 canoe and kayak finals.

Rowing Today

Rowing starts today where canoeing left off. This is expected to be a battle between the United States and Germany.

Track and field opens States clearly favored in There also was intense ac- men's events and Russia in

Today's Program

Italy formally opened an the final of the women's 10inquiry into the death of a meter platform diving in Everyone out at the Fair- young Danish cyclist, Knud which Germany's Ingrid Kramer piled up a lead over Mrs. Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Pope was upset by the German girl hurlers with its best relievers ing out ahead 12-7. in the 3-meter springboard in posting a twin-shutout competition. Mrs. Juno Irwin doubleheader sweep over Fox Chiefs were left with a re-

going into the platform finals.

Tonight's schedule will include the finals of the women's 100-meter butterfly and the men's 200-meter butterfly and the month of breastroke as well as heats handcuffed the Three-I



GETTING INTO THE SWIM OF IT

Timer John Starrett of Natick, Mass., wanted to be certain he had the exact time when a swimmer (top) touched the edge of the pool during a girls swimming race at Somerville, Mass. But in getting the correct clocking, Starrett got excited, lost his footing and fell into the drink, providing an amusing sidelight for the fans.

LINCOLN CAPTURES

. . . League Leading Foxes Blanked Twice

Lincoln Star Special

of Glendale, Calif. ranked 6th Cities here Monday night.

Lincoln moves to Green in the men's 100-meter back- League leaders 2-0 in the Bay tonight for another doubleheader. Manager Ira Hut-

The twin bill completed the chinson has nominated Al Appleton, Wis. - Lincoln season series between the Madigan (6-8) and Ed Szyccombined its best starting two clubs, with Lincoln com- zewski (5-9) for mound duty. Monday night's victories

mote chance of capturing the and untimely Fox Cities mis-

21st homer while driving in 3 runs.

Walks, errors and John Papa's wildness contributed the other Lincoln tallies.

One-Hittter

Brice, who gained his 9th victory, gave up only a harm-less single to John Powell, but was lifted in the 6th when he walked the bases loaded. Osinski came on with two

without damage, then dispatched the Foxes in the 7th. Lincoln scored in the 7th and 9th of the nightcap. Al Bullock's infield single and

Bullock scored when FC pitcher Dean Chance hit Woods in the back on a throw to first after the Lincoln hurl-

Gary Johnson's double, an infield out and a wild pitch

by Dick Hunt got the run in

Games Wanted

Football games are needed to fill schedules at Superior

U. S. Track Stars Stricken By Virus

COMPETITION BEGINS WEDNESDAY

le collapsed and died after viruses Monday with the efinished.

Ferdinando Cocucci, out competition only two and 5,000 meters and wom-

"I don't think it's serious which last only a day or two," said U.S. track coach

the men's shot put is one Inter-City League 21 feet earlier this month. The Federation jury turned of two finals on Wednesday's

the case to the International en by the virus in the last Olympic Committee. There day or two. "It's nothing to is solid Olympic precedent get excited about, though," for reversing decisions where there is clearcut film evithe intense heat, I suppose."

second in springboard at the champion Parry O'Brien are the Omaha Muni Stadium, last Games, he won a spec- the 3 Americans in the men's Westside High Field and tacular duel for the title with shot put, which launches the Thomas Jefferson Field in Hall and Mexico's Juan first day's competition along Council Bluffs. Botella. Tobian scored 170 with the women's broad

for the United States in the opening day at the Olympic next year as this season's game in Milford Sept. 23 or preliminary heats of the Stadium but preliminar- schedule is already made. Nov. 4.

en's 80-meter hurdles.

Melbourne in 1956. Russia has a strong team non-American entires. but is favored in only 3

took up most of the time at League board of control Mon-

games scheduled at Creighton ly of Santa Monica, Calif., University Stadium this fall. who recently bettered his Tobian, who at 6 feet is an unusually tall diver, was Bill Nieder and defending able. Under consideration are over 230 feet. The stadium won't be avail- world mark with a toss of

down Ritter's first appeal. opening program in the track Has Routine Meet favored to repeat are Lee Brice (W. 9-6) Omaha (P)-Routine matters Calhoun of Gary, Ind., who

One subject of discussion

These are the only two gold football schedule as soon as

out and retired the side Rome (A) - Four members | ies are scheduled Wednesday | der, O'Brien and Long-and of the U.S. track and field in the men's 100 meters, 400- you can pick your own wintwo Fox errors got the first team turned up with mild meter hurdles (in which the ner-is not only conceivable

O'Brien, a fierce competitor Shot putter Dallas Long, So fierce is the competi- and verbal rival of Nieder, er laid down a bunt. because "authorities did not hurdler Glenn Davis, javelin tion that the U.S., with un-should be the main challenexclude the possibility" that thrower Al Cantello and de- questionably its best team ger with Long right behind. Jensen had taken stimulants. cathloner Dave Edstrom in history, figures to win only Any of the 3 can beat the The controversy over the were stricken but officials 13 gold medals as against the other on a given day, howmen's 100 meter freestyle quickly emphasized none was 15 America took home from ever. Britain's Arthur Rowe LINCOLN is probably the best of the

non-American entires.

In the women's broad Johnston rf
jump, the U.S. entries are events and no other nation is jump, the U.S. entries are expected to annex more than Willye White, Sandra Smith Weis ss Bullock 2b and Anna Smith with Miss Brice p One of the American strongholds is the shot put, and a 3-man sweep by Nie
| White's 20 feet, 4½ inches the best mark. Germany's Hildrun Claus is the like-ly favorite, having topped the ly favorite, having topped the Bullock and the like-ly favorite, having topped the Bullock and the like-ly favorite, having topped the like-ly favorite having topped the like-ly favorite having the likeworld record with a leap of

recently equaled the world WP-Papa 2. Be record of 12.2 the Inter-City High School record of 13.2 in the 110-meter high hurdles; LINCOLN Davis. of Columbus, O., in Buford of the 400-meter hurdles, and was where to move football hammer thrower Hal Connol-

Lincoln expressed a desire and Milford. to join in the reserve team Superior wants a Class B

contest on the road Oct. 14. Teenagers showed the way medals to be determined on possible. This can't be until Milford needs an 11 or 8-man **BLANK MILWAUKEE 3-0**

Milwaukee (A) - St. Louis as far as 2nd in taming the right-hander Larry Jackson Braves for his 3rd shutout. blanked Milwaukee 3-0 on 3 The Cards, held to one hit singles Monday night in hurling the Cardinals past the Jay for 6 innings, pushed tion of 2nd place.

defeats. He didn't allow a series with Pittsburgh. Milwaukee runner to advance St. Louis broke the score-



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Fox Cities	78	49	.617	
Sioux City	87	58	.536	10
LINCOLN	67	60	.528	11
Cedar Rapids		66	.492	1614
Des Moines	58	68	.460	191/2
Burlington	58	68	.460	191/2
Green Bay	88	69	.457	20
Topeka	58	70	.453	2014
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Games Tuesday

THREE-I LEAGUE LINCOLN at Green Bay (2) Topeka at Fox Cities Cedar Rapids at Des Moines Burlington at Sioux City NATIONAL LEAGUE

ncinnati (Hook 16-14) at Chicago bbie 13-16) illadelphia (Buzhardt 4-12) at San cisco (Sam Jones 14-14) Louis (Broglio 16-6) at Milwaukec thn 16-7) night ttsburgh (Friend 13-11) at Los An a (Koufax 6-10) night AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Lary 11-13 and Bunning 8-10) i Boston (Monbouquette 13-9 and Wilson 2) twi-night
Kansas City (B. Daley 13-12) at New ork (Turley 7-4) night
Cleveland (Perry 15-6 or Harshman 4) at Baltimore (Estrada 14-8) night
Chicago (Baumann 9-5) at Washington Ramos 10-13) night

Results Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

sburgh 10, Los Angeles 2.

Lincoln Terrier Wins Dog Show **Best Pup Title**

owned by Ray and Marilyn Dolk of Lincoln won Best Puppy honors at the Cornhusker Kennel Club's All-Breed Sanctional Match Dog Show at Peter Pan Park.

Jonaire Pocono Padlock, the best terrier pup in its group, won overall honors against dogs from a 4-state

Best Adult title went to By Lines Toby Tyler, a beagle owned by Bob Pollack of St. Joseph, Mo. A Golden Retriever owned

by Tom Hall of Grand Island won the Obedience Trials. Group results:

Fox Terrier owned by Mrs. Virginia Carson of Papillion. Toy puppy—Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Merle Wilhelm of Roca. Toy adult—Toy Manchester owned by Dr. Howard of Sioux City. Non sporting adult—Schippenke

Lincoln Foursome Wins At Omaha

Omaha (A) — The Lincoln team of Bud Williamson, Ed and Matt Taber and Gary Gruenemeier won the Pro-Amateur golf match at the Highland Club Monday with

Williamson was low pro at 69 and Ed Printz, Omaha, low amateur with the same score.

SCHEDULE SHIFT

Lincoln Northeast's football game at Omaha North, originally scheduled for Friday,

Braves into undisputed posi- across single runs in each of the last 3 frames to extend Jackson struck out 5 and their winning streak to 4 walked only one as he breezed games. Their first 3 victorto his 15th victory against 11 ies came with a sweep of a

less deadlock in the 7th when Alex Grammas led off with a single to left, moved up on a passed ball and came around on a pair of infield

Walt Moryn extended his personal batting streak to 10 games with a single to start the 8th. He was sacrificed to second, advanced to 3rd on a single by Hal Smith and scored on Curt Flood's safe liner to left.

Jay, who dropped his 7th game in 12 decisions, was iifted for a pinchhitter in the 8th and reliever Ron Piche was nicked for an unearned run in the 9th. Joe Cunningham led off with a double but the next two batters flied out.

Moryn was given an intentional pass but Julian Javier's grounder went through Johnny Logan's legs, enabling Cunningham to score. ST. LOUIS MILWAUKEE

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Home Runs Lead Bosox By KC, 4-1

Boston (A) - Frank Malzone and Lou Clinton crashed ington 27-10. DP-Bridges, Temple second inning home runs Killebrew and Consolo; Be Killebrew and Consolo; Killebrew, victory over the hapless Kan- |-Por sas City A's.

The loss, Kansas City's 24th in its last 30 games, dumped the A's a full 30 U-Smith, McKinley, Soar, Runge. T the 15th straight game he had games off the pace.

Malzone's 12th homer, with the bases empty, and Clin-A Miniature Schnauzer ton's blast for into the centerfield stands with Carroll Hardy aboard, gave Tom Brewer (8-11) working room.

The A's could get to him only in the 6th when singles by losing pitcher Don Larsen, Bill Tuttle and Jim

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ALLEY ACTION

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No. 1. 236.

Women's 210 Games, 550 Series

At Parkway—Late 8: Arlene Wilken,
Roberts Dairy, 217. Lotapac: Marion
Sexton, Kurtzer Pinkickers, 215. Suburban: Rosie Thompson, Regler's

SOFTBALL JUICED

ally scheduled for Friday, DeWitt — The wrapup of Nov. 4, has been moved back the Men's State Softball to Saturday night, Nov. 5, Tournament, scheduled here Northeast athletic director Monday night, has been de-Bun Galloway announced layed until tonight because of wet grounds.







PLAINSMEN COACHES CONFER

Line coach Gene Fleharty (left) and head coach Ray Westover talk over preliminary plans for Nebraska Wesleyan's upcoming football campaign during a "meet the press" session for the new Plainsmen coaches Monday. Westover, in

his first season as NWU coach, plans a Split-T attack when the Plainsmen open their 1960 season Sept. 17 at Midland. Wesleyan grid drills begin Thursday morning after physical examinations and equipment check-outs Wednesday. (Star Photo)

Cleveland's **Grant Beats** Nats Again

Washington (P)—Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Cleveland—who does it with clocklike regularity-again Monday night defeated Washington. The score was 6-4.

The Indian righthander has beaten Washington 5 times this year against a single loss. tories and one defeat.

CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON abrhl
Temple 2b 5110	Gard'r 2b-ss 5 0 1
Morgan 3b 5011	Green cf 411
Phillips rf 5121	Kil'b"w 1-3b 3 0 1
Keough rf 0000	Lemon If 400
Power 1b 4 2 2 1	Dobbek rf 401
Francona If 4021	Bertoja 3-2b 4 1 1
	Battey c 311
Piersall of 3011 Bridges ss 4020	Valdiv'lso ss 1 0 1
	Consolo ss 101
Grant p 4120	
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Grant (W, 9-6) ... 8 2-3 Klippstein 1-3

Also-Magic Dice, Yvonnes Pet, Reef-A-Spec, Tricky, Might-Win.

Second race. 3-year olds. Purse \$900, claiming. Lincoln Course.

Also-Silent Thunder, Wild Bean, Power Bones, Lost Springs, Quisiana, Lona Girl,

-Gay Blue, Akwin, Beby Bussy, ush, Racette.

Also-Marsh Rabbit, Tri-Alite, Sport Boots, South Wood, James M.

Aug. 30th

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Fifth race, elaiming, Nebraska bred, Attendance—4.217.
purse \$900, 3 and up, 5½ furionss. T—
Total bet—\$186,048

Little Mark (Morris) ... Minstrel Girl (Rettele) David Lady (Gaffglione)

Klippstein Pascual (L, 12-8) . 6

White Sox to 4 singles. Brands socked the 4th pitch the season.

FAIRGROUNDS RACES

Fourth race, claiming, purse \$900, 4 and up, about 6 furlongs, T—1:182/5.

Lord Glenlivet (Martinez) 15.00 7.00 5.20
Mr. Plea (Provencio) 5.40 4.60
Coldewey (Davis) 5.40 4.60
Also March Rabbit Tri Allie 5.20

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

Monday night and sent Boston off and running to a 4-1 Victory over the hapless Kan-

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$900, 3 and up, one mile and 70 yards. T—1:57. Coherence (Bernhardt) 22:40 8:00 4:00 Boots Darling (Dubbis) 3:60 2:60 Sky Talon (Gaffglione) ... 2:80

Also-Retain, Robert Gabe, Plucky America, Beulah Lee.

Also-Little Amy. Royal Patti, Nina ones, Our Miss Tee.

Also-Vie, Lovely Mink, Helen's Ace, Kimery.

Also-Pals Page, Sea Vivian. Nuit d'Amour, Jungle Fear, New News.

Days of

Racing

POST

Brandt, Fisher Lead Baltimore

... ORIOLES WHITEWASH CHISOX 4-0

more Orioles rode to a 4-0 vic- singles in the 3rd and 7th to a 2-0 victory over the Giants. tory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night on the hitting of Jackie Brandt, who led off with a homer, and the in the 3rd and he pushed Mary His career total shows 16 victories and one defeat.

Overpowering pitching of 21Breeding, who was safe on hander Mike McCormick, now shortstop Luis Aparico's sec. 11.10

> defending American League champion White Sox 31/2 games off the pace in 3rd Fisher hurled his first shut-

out of the season limiting the

thrown by Herb Score 380-feet into the left field bleachers for his 13th home run of Gene Woodling and Brooks

Baltimore (P) — The Balti- hit safely and he followed with Philadelphia Phillies grabbed drive in two more Oriole runs.

Brant tallied after doubling shortstop Luis Aparico's sec- 11-10.

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Halts Giants On 2-Hitter

Phil Rookie

a 3-run homer Monday night as Pittsburgh pulled out of PITTSBURGH LA

Smith's homer was his Hoak 3b M'zer'ski 2b

enough-his 7th at the coli-

Hoak hit a triple in addi-

tion to his homer and drove

front of St. Louis and put

them 61/2 ahead of Milwau-

Law, virtually a cinch to

become the first 20-game

winner in the majors this sea-

son, picked up his 8th

straight victory and his 5th in

a row over Los Angeles.

had drawn 1,713,440.

in 4 runs.

righthander Art Mahaffey shut out San Francisco on two Notching his 4th triumph without defeat since being

called up from Buffalo on July 28, Mahaffey bested left-

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Gonzalez of 1 0 0 0	Am'fit'no 3h 3 0 1
DelGreco of 3 0 1 0	cMcCovey 106
Herrera 1b 4000	Kirkland of 300
Walters of 4110	Alou of 300
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Buc Homers Down Fairground Los Angeles, 10-2 LAW REGISTERS 19TH WIN Los Angeles (P) — Right-hander Vern Law scored his 19th victory and Hal Smith and Don Hoak each slammed Smith got his homer off loser Johnny Podres (11-10) in the 4th, following a walk to Dick Stuart and a single

Entries

League leaders 5½ games in front of St. Louis and put

RICHARDSON WINS BRAWL

A crowd of 37,369 raised Porthcawl, Wales (A)-Dick Dodger home attendance this Richardson of Wales, Euroyear to 1,995.529. At the same pean heavyweight boxing point last year the Dodgers champion, retained his title Monday night by stopping Brian London of Britain in the 8th round.

There was a fantastic scene when the referee raised Richardson's hand in victory. The two boxers, their seconds and a bunch of fans got involved in a brawl in the San Francisco (P) - Rookie ring. Punches were thrown. Spectators, including London's father, wrestled and

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FAIR TRACK

HOW YA DOIN', BOSS?

Bo, a pedigree Weimaraner, checked up on his masters' score via the telescope during the recent national pistol shoot. He's owned by Marine Capt. Haril Newton of Ore-

Tony Is Overtaking Prince Philip On Balmoral Moors

Armstrong-Jones, more ac- then did nothing to suggest eustomed to aiming cameras that he would be such a suc- the way down to the left- lick the opposition. He had prove we can live together. ing, we couldn't afford them to 8. than guns, has surprised eving on Balmoral Castle's Princess Margaret who want- club. Solly listened abjectly it bigger. Take your pick. ferent — schools, religion, up- months old, and perhaps weights. She can lift 250 work — I did some in Eurpress reported.

a vacation in Scotland with the royal family, has surthe royal family.

Armstrong-Jones is "developing an accuracy which is consistently matching that of Prince Philip himself," the Sunday Express said.

Tony began practicing seschool for gentlemen.

"Three or 4 days a week "Why would I?" Berra he blazed away for 2 hours asked. "I got my own books at clay pigeons," the Sunday at home."

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IG DAYS!

London (UPI) - Antony Express said. "But his form cess on the moors."

eryone with his sharpshoot- ently was taken at urging of how he ought to manage the has had it tougher, or made Our backgrounds were so dii- had baby Mark, now 15 discus or shot, and lifting in Prague — do newspaper grouse moors, the Sunday Ex- ed her spouse to become a for a while. The result was But Solly's my man as the bringing. Yet we found a more than anything the couconforming member of the that the Cards lost their first manager of the year. Armstrong-Jones, spending family, especially when 5 games. snooting birds.

prised Prince Philip more ports on the number of birds than anyone, the newspaper Tony has downed at Balmorsaid. In the past Philip was al — such figures are as sethe unchallenged expert of cret as President Eisen- named Leo Durocher. hower's golf scores.

Yogi The Bookworm

Kansas City (A)-When the Yankees made their June visit here to play the Athsons at a London shooting Harry S. Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

cretly a month before going letics, Yogi Berra was invited the Man was over the hill to Balmoral and received les- to drive 10 miles to visit the and far down the back side

Not only that, the uproar To ... Nebraska State Fair

MINOR LOOP

2	INTERNATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	w w	L	Pct.	GB
	xx-Toronto93	46	.699	
	Richmond	66	.529	191/2
	Rochester	68	.511	22
-1	Buffalo 70	68	.597	221/9
	Jersey City 67	71	.486	251/2
	Cetumbus 62	77	.446	31
	Miami 62	78	.443	311/2
•	Montreal 57	82	.410	36
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	Birmingham73	65	.529	71/2
•	Shreveport73	65	.529	71/2
	Little Rock 71	65	.522	
•	Mobile			81/2
	Nachaille	66	.511	10
	Nashville	70	.493	121/2
a		75	.427	21
а	Chattanooga 55	82	.401	25
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	Rio Grande Valley 83	52	.615	
-4	San Antonio72	60	.545	91/2
	Victoria	62	.534	11
	Tulsa69	62	.527	12
-3	Austin	71	.474	19
a	Amarillo	71	.466	20
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- 1	Binghamton63	66	488	121/2
	Allentown	66	.484	13
-1	Reading 63	69	477	
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		69	.469	15
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•	San Diego63	74	.460	20
	Vancouver	77	.483	23
-	Portland 55	83	.399	281/2
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Solly Told 'Em Off—Gets Scribe's Top Manager Nod .

pletely. On top of that, he didn't even use the idol of

Sportsman's Park in a pinch-

This, they stormed, was

lian Javier into a redoubtable

second baseman. He came up

with some help from pitcher

the right-handed fast baller

hitting role.

take a lot of lip from a lot property of the Giants, until

Then Solly chucked it all. New York (UPI) - You Refusing to knuckle down baseball buffs are probably to the screams of the indigall gassed up over who is go- nant, he planted Musial in the outfield and restored the staing to be the manager of the year. But I'll give you guys tus quo of the infield. Then, to the accompaniment of Danny Murta u g h, more screams and jeers, he benched the local hero com-

Paul Richards a n d Cookie Lava-- and I'll take a feller named Solly Hemus. Solly is the squeaky-

akin to using a short order cook in the Waldorf or putting a second lieutenant in charge on D-Day. voiced gent who handles Solly ignored them. And he sweated with the workaday the St. Louis Cardinals. He troops. Hemus developed Juhas them right up near the

top even though this is a team which finished 7th just All of which is due to the Ray Sadecki. And he brought fact that Hemus refused to on Ernie Broglio, once the

of folks.

Early in the season, every- took his place among the body from Gussie Busch, the best pitchers in the league. owner of the Cardinals, all Hemus didn't only have to were going to Rome was to they'd interfere with train- Then he trains from about 6 office, but I could teach, handed bat boy, was telling to conquer a town and a tra- So many people thou The secret practice appar- Solly in no uncertain terms dition. Nobody in basebell we married it wouldn't work. nollys ignored counsel and ing gymnastics, throwing the years of medical study I did

There was an immediate There were no available re- scalp hunt in St. Louis. Solly was a bum. The inference was that he was going to be succeeded by a lippy citizen

> Then Solly took off by himself and told them all to go jump in the lake.

Solly was in a squeeze. In St. Louis they have a ball player who amounts to a tradition, a lad named Stan Musial. The fact that Stan didn't mean much to most of the critics. Musial was a legend; the last of their old heroes. He had to play.

insisted that Stan had to play first base even though Solly had two other first basemen whose shoes Musial no longer could carry. Bowing to orders, given and implied, Solly put Musial on first and fouled up the whole team.

Bill White, a solid first baseman, had to play center field because there was no place else to go. The same applied to Joe Cunningham. 'It got so ridiculous that Solly, in an attempt to keep Musial on first, had two first basemen in the outfield.

They were great on ground balls - but flies were another matter.

STANDINGS

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International Romance Still Working -CONNOLLYS STARTED WITH 35c, NOW HAVE -35c-Neither of us likes to be

The Associated Press Four years ago, a flaming pushed around."

international romance made

A shy American hammer nolly and a pretty Czech disfell in love at the 1956 Mel- nonetheless an imposing febourne Olympics.

Their romance finally melted the Iron Curtain. The Communist Czech government allowed Connolly, to marry its only Olympics winner and take her to America.

Now, with another Olympics at hand, the Connollys are in Rome, both competing for the United States. Their athletic prowess is still high, but how has their marriage

On her last day before talked freely about their relationship. "One of the reasons we

pretty brunette with soft cents between them. thrower named Harold Con- brown eyes, and her figure is shapely and feminine. But at cus medalist, Olga Fikotova, 5 foot 10, 165 pounds, she is

> "People were always telling us what to do," her strapping husband recalled. "And it's a good thing we never took their advice.

> "They told us to elope while we were in Melbourne, that the Czech government would never let her go. But she wanted to talk it over with her parents first, and it worked out.

"They told us we shouldn't leave Boston, where I had been teaching school, but we leaving for Europe, Olga love the outdoor living in California.

> wait to have children and sports too." But the Con-

lems is money. When they says, "but I don't get too It's hard to think of any- arrived in New York 3½ muscular. My arms don't one pushing 27-year-old Olga years ago, to be met by an around. She's an extremely official welcome, they had 35 bulge, do they?" They don't.

"Now," said Connolly, "we competing against her former have minus 35 cents. We had homeland? to borrow \$1,400 for the Olympics trip. And we wouldn't ed States. I would be proud have considered it, anyway, to bring honor to my country if my mother hadn't come -and it is my country nowfrom Boston to take care of but I am not happy about dethe baby."

teaches English at John each other.' Adams Junior High School in Santa Barbara.

training at UCLA. It means being wife, mother and Olymthey have to juggle their time pic champion. to avoid hiring babysitters.

"Hal gets home about 4 p.m.," explains Olga, "and I says. "I want to contribute They told us we should train until maybe 5:30 while something. I'm too restless he takes care of the baby. to work 8 hours a day in an

common way of thinking ple now want more children. bend, 150 with just her arms. business if I trim down."

One of their biggest prob- "I train like a man," she How did she feel about

"I want to win for the Unitfeating someone. In Olympic Olga works part time in Games I still feel it shouldn't medical research at the Uni- be country against country, versity of California. Harold but best individuals against

When Olga comes back from the Olympics she'll They both try to put in a make up her mind what she couple of hours a day in wants to do - in addition to

"I want to do something permanent with my life," she study medicine - which Olga trains by running, do- would mean repeating all 4



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Baluba Warriors Battle Congolese

Baluba warriors armed with umba's Congo forces. primitive weapons were re- Brussels radio quoted Kasai ported fighting a raging bat- Premier Pascal Ngalula as tle against modern arms of saying the Balubas are using the Congolese army Monday their traditional arms-bows, night in Kasai province. The arrows, spears and machetes. tribesmen were said to be Lumumba's regulars moved counterattacking in an effort into the province two days

'Space Travel' Record Broken

immobile steel tank calmly

Capt, William D. Habluet- for them to solve. zel, 36, and 1st Lt. John W. Hargraves Jr., 30, passed the old record of 13 days, 20 hours to test the efficiency and en-

aviation medicine said the pair took no notice of the record.

Close Watch

Technicians and medical personnel watch the cabin's occupants through one-way ulator have performed as exglass portholes and over pected. closed circuit television.

They plan to stay in at least 17 days — considered the length of time necessary Labor Day for a flight to the moon and

Stay Month

cabin as long as a month.

mark was set Feb. 18 by Air fort to reduce traffic accidents Force T. Sgts. Hobart M. over the Labor Day weekend, A reconnaissance flight reand William W. Henderson, Assn. Monday offered these

Habluetzel and Hargraves are taking the test under more spartan conditions than last major holiday of the sum- Troopers Aid are taking the test under

Demo Gals Set Texas **Vote Tour**

Houston, Tex. (A) - The wives of several leading break, and he will be more farm home without lights or letting him continue under Democrats - including Mrs. likely to treat you fairly. Lyndon B. Johnson-arrived in Houston Monday to launch limits. a 4-day campaign tour of

Accompanying the wife of with attention to the job of the Democratic vice-presi-driving. dential candidate aboard a special plane from Washington was the sister and sisterin-law of presidential candidate John Kennedy - Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

At a press conference all voiced confidence the Demo- than 5 of his 10-year sentence, tion. November.

attractive brown dress and left wing attorney who was an an orchid corsage, said she observer at Power's trial in doesn't put much faith Moscow. in pre-campaign political

when Lyndon began with inan said at his home in nearabout 5% of the public sup- by Ross. "I doubt if he will port in the political polls serve longer than 5 years-at being taken. In 1941 he got the maximum.' almost enough to win and in 1948 he got enough to win," prison during his two-week here, which received its inshe said referring to her hus- stay in Moscow and said that structions by telephone from band's early senatorial cam- the pilot's spirits were high Dr. Eli Goodman.

Mrs. Johnson said she feels brave and honorable man." had was a jackknife. that religion will be an issue in the campaign but not a decisive one.

"The people will think about it but I do not think it will be very important," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she feels "religion is one of the great things that holds us together as a country" and that she does not believe it

will be an issue. "Peace is the biggest issue," Mrs. Shriver told the

Leader Named

London (A) - Sir James Wilson Robertson, governor general of the British dependency of Nigeria, has been appointed first governor general and commander in chief of independent Nigeria, the colonial office said.

By The Associated Press | from Premier Patrice L u m- | secession movement. There

to recapture Bakwanga town ago trying to snuff out a

San Antonio, Tex. (A)-Two mercial television and cur-

Air Force pilots who traded rent magazines to help pass supersonic jet planes for an the time. The officers spend their broke the record Monday time alternately resting and night for time spent in a working in two, 3 and 5-hour make-believe spac'e ship shifts. A complex behavior simulator sets up problems

Many Tests

and 40 minutes at 6:50 p.m. durance of the pilots and 3 (CST). There was no ceremony A human waste incinerator, outside the 8 by 12-foot cabin. a water purification system Observers at the school of permitting re-use of the water supply and the behavior sim-

Dr. Billy E. Welch, project system and the behavior sim-

Habluetzel, of Ingleside, meals from 80 pounds of pre-

back using equipment and fuel expected to be available in the near future. Stay Alive If all continues to go well, the two may remain in the

The previous endurance Washington (A) - In an efof wedowee, Ala., the American Automobile suggestions:

1. Avoid a "last fling attitude" toward driving on the

2. Take a break at least

3. Avoid marathon driving. Tot By Phone
Set a sensible driving sched-Set a sensible driving sched-

ule-no more than 350-400 miles a day. 4. Avoid traffic congestion

by leaving an hour early,

5. Give the other driver a 6. Observe posted speed

7. Avoid sightseeing behind the wheel when it interferes

POWERS MAY GO FREE IN 5 YEARS, HALLINAN SAYS

San Francisco (UPI) -U-2 Pilot Francis Geary Powers probably will not serve more cratic ticket would win in according to Vincent Hallinan, former Progressive Party Mrs. Johnson, wearing an presidential candidate and

"Powers can petition the court at any time for a re-"I remember 1941 or 1948 mission of his sentence," Hall- rived.

and that "he apeared to be a

are about 300 Congolese army men in the province.

Independent

The Balubas support Albert Kalonji who has declared his so-called mineral state independent of Lumumba's central government. Kallonji seeks to unit his state with Premier Moise Tshombe's breakway Katanga province. He named Bakwanga his capital. It is in a rich diamond mining area.

Across the Kasai border to the south and east, a Katanga army commander said every road and railway along the 800-mile frontier between Kasai and Katanga is mined or blocked to halt an invasion. He said the frontier was quiet and there was no sign of Lumumba's expected attack.

Lumumba has said hé will use his Congo army to subdue the province and bring it back under the control of his central government. Tshombe claims to have an army of about 1,500 men to on the support of Baluba tribesmen.

Bloodless

Lumumba's invasion of the minerate state has been up

had cabled a protest to the of the Farm Bureau Federa- the transition to balance with tenants used as field head-The officers chose their Tunisian government charg- tion. Tex., and Hargraves, of Castle Air Force Base, Calif., were sealed in the tank at was sealed.

Shuman, in a visit nere months of presiding with Lumumba's forces in the fighting. The Tunisian forces had been sent to the work our huge surpluses sition to the government in would have to be taken off the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in would have to be taken off the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in would have to be taken off the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in would have to be taken off the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in the capture of the press. Congo command on its first determining price props.

Arrival in the Congo to help He said, "Our surpluses

The Katanga army com- ment control.' there were reports that Congo higher government support patrols were moving along prices would find little hope the Lubilash river, which in Shuman's suggestion. reau president's approval. Shuman expects that farm forms part of the border in the area thereabouts. The area is about 500 miles from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville.

vealed small numbers of Congo troops around Luputa, Kasai, about 50 miles from Kaniama.

every 100 miles to prevent In Delivering

Charlestown, Ind. (P)-While physician's instructions were relayed to them by when beginning the trip and radio, two Indiana state gram work. The humane way water.

A 5-pound, 6-ounce girl was

been visiting her parents. Troopers R. E. Belles and W. R. Klein, who assisted at a birth for the first time, felt so good afterwards they asked for a professional opinion from a nurse at Clark County Hospital.

"Good job," she said. Mother and daughter were reported in excellent condi-

"It's a pretty good feeling to bring a baby into the

world," Belles commented. But they didn't feel too confident at the outset. Mrs. Pipes' father put in an urgent call and they found the birth

beginning when they ar-As the woman's father, August Lawrence, held a flashlight the troopers got their instructions by radio Hallinan visited Powers in from the state police post

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Utah hunter Tim Holt holds a full grown mountain lion destined for the Manila zoo as he carries it to the crate in which it will continue its journey by air from San Francisco. Holt flew the lion from Utah in a private plane while it was under sedatives, and alarmed a taxi driver who transferred Holt from one airport to another.

defend his secessionist state and has said he can count Farm Bureau Head **Blasts Price Supports**

officers, said the waste in- to now almost bloodless, and hand by either presidential While Shuman would have owned tenement building in cast also said that Kalonji Shuman, national president had cabled a protest to the of the Form Bureau Federa the transition to belance with

Kasai province by the U.N. setting acreage controls and the market."

are where you find governmander at Kaniama said Any farmer hoping for

> 'Free' Markets Urged Contrary to the belief of many farmers, Shuman pro-

He believes that with reduced prices, farmers will change production, reduce

production, or get out of Expressing little sympathy for the farmer he termed 'insufficient," Shuman views the farmer going out of business for economic reasons as

being better off in some other field of endeavor. Many Too Small He said, "Many farms are

troopers delivered a baby is for the farmer to find out early Monday in a tenant he is not needed instead of government price support.

In line with his free marborn to Mrs. Louis Pipes, 22, ket system suggestions, Shuof Louisville, Ky., who had man forecast today of contract farming as "closer than you think."

This would be the plan between producer and processor with food products pro
Duplicate Bridge, Cotner Terrace,
a.m.

Good Time Club, Pentzer, 1-4 p.m.

cinerator has been less than no serious fighting had been nominee regarding plans for farmers switching to a free the smoke grimed borough of a farm program before elec- market price, he would util-The Brussels radio broad- tion is expected by Charles ize a soil bank program as

Government aid in crop than now used would meet

Shuman expects that farmers under the free market price plan would convert ed behind barred windows many unprofitable acres of members of the local tenants farm land to grazing land.

of agriculture, Shuman said, instead of suggesting law to Congress, a practice which has been common since the days of Henry Wallace."

The Farm Bureau president offered no suggestions for the position of secretary of agriculture under the next president.

Strike Ends

thousand employes and workers in Santiago hospitals re-Today's Calendar

.m. Capital City Toastmasters,

market prices in a few years

Lower Loans

The law was represented loans at a lower price scale by two policemen patiently keeping passersby on the with the national Farm Bu- move. Inside the two-bedroom

apartment Cook, \$37 a week aircraft factory worker, waitprice system is the answer to setting the price on farm of the duties of a secretary

month. His wife and children "Our secretary of agriculture should administer law instead of A distress rocket poked from a window of the apartment and Cook maintained contact with the outside world through a field tele-

phone. Over it he told re-

Gillespie, Ill. (UPI)-School bells never rang here, the Santiago, Chile (A) - Thirty first day of the 1960-61 school for about 1,200 students at Gillespie and Wilsonville grade turned to work after a 14-day and high schools. Their teachers walked off the job in a wildcat strike after the school board refused demands for a

\$300 annual increase in salary.

No Alarm Philadelphia (A) - Burglars broke into a storage shed of a suburban construction firm and escaped with some tools and the shed's burglar alarm.

"I will stay here until the

Bells Don't Ring

Nixon's Infection Potentially Serious

Rent Rebels Ready To

By Patrick Massey

rent rebels rushed to the

barricades Monday as word

flew 'round a London tene-

"The bailiffs are coming."

Scores of neighbors sprang

to defense postures behind

coils of barbed wire and old

iron bedsteads set up around

the apartment of Donald

Cook, 38-year-old ex-para-

Waited

All day the rebels had

waited for this moment. But

gered off by a firt truck on exercise a block away. Bail-

iffs had been expected to

show up ever since midnight

when Cook's notice to quit of-

Waiting for them were about 60 families clustered

toun House, a municipally day.

Two Cops

pay higher rent.

ficially expired.

St. Pancras.

proaching bailiffs.

his home because he won't ders.

Washington (4) — The type of germ with which Vice the skin of the knee, it could kidney or liver damage.

President Richard M. Nixon be no difficult problem.

The vice president has an

It all depends on the type of If it should invade the bloodstream, there is the po-

would be offered.

With Girl, 19

about 17, 5-7, slender with

2nd In Area

reported in the last week.

17th and E.

thick dark hair.

The vice president has an is infected is potentially one If it has invaded the knee infection named by doctors of the most fearsome in the joint, it could be much more as "hemolytic staphylococmedical books. But it also serious because, in that lo- cus aureus,"

might present no real prob- cality, it is difficult to reach called the golden bug. That's the bug that doctors refer to as "a bad one," because strains of it have shown marked resistance to some of the wonder drugs. It is the germ responsible for epidemics of infections that

Battle On Higher Costs sometimes occur in hospitals. The name of the infection was announced by Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. authorities come and get me Klein. Its potential danger shrilled, distress rockets His friends outside said was outlined to a reporter by flared and a small army of only nonviolent resistance a medical authority who declined direct quotation.

The term "hemolytic" "If they try to break in they will find a solid wall of means that it causes red people in the way," one rebel blood cells literally to burst

The municipal council has hiked rents in the area by Latin term for golden, refer-28 shillings (\$3.92) to 2 ring to the fact that this parpounds 16 shillings (\$7.84) a ticular germ, when grown in week. Cook was the first test tubes, is yellowish or trooper under orders to quit tenant to get marching or golden in color.

The germ occurs usually in the air and is present on the human body. It's the one that Intruder Flees commonly causes boils in persons who have a low constituit was a false alarm, trig- After Struggle tional resistance to it. And, if it gets into an open wound, it causes pus.

Certain strains of the germ A 19-year-old girl told po- are more resistant to wonder lice she struggled with an in- drugs than are others.

In any case where the germ truder in her apartment beis found, doctors first attempt fore he turned and fled out to determine the particular in the courtyard of Kennis- a window, police said Monstrain involved-and then apply antibiotic drugs best suit-The girl said she awoke ed to attack that particular about 4:30 a.m. Sunday to strain. find a youth attempting to

She described the youth as Blood Expected To Be Given At Pen

The 7,000th pint of blood is It was the second such inexpected to be donated at the cident in the same area to be Nebraska State Penitentiary In the other case a girl when the Nebraska-Iowa Reawoke to find a man in her gional Red Cross Bloodmobile apartment, located near 17th makes its visit to the instituand J, but the man fled tion Thursday and Friday.

when she screamed. The in- Inmates have already dotruder dropped her purse as nated a total of 6,491 pints since the program was ini-In both cases the intruders tiated in 1949.

entered through unlocked During 1959 alone, 1,057 pints of blood were given.

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Sunday Journal and Star



from fractions to about a arrange for a transaction in point. Gains running to about the stock "at a reasonable a point by a scattering of price." pivotal issues cushioned the decline of popular market av. the memory of veteran exerages.

Markets At A Giance

New York (P)_ Stocks - Lower; selected issues advanced. Bonds - Mixed: light trad-

Cotton - Irregular; trade buying, liquidation. Chicago:

Wheat-Lower; late selling. Corn-Lower; liquidation. Oats-Lower with corn. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Hogs - Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$16.

Cattle - Slaughter steers strong to 25 cents higher; top

Radio-TV Programs

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KFOR News, Farm	Market, Farm Bill Macdonald Carl Lewis Show Don KcKeen	News, Morn Watch News, Clock Sports, Stern Headlines, McKeen Farm Hour	Clock. Weather
KLMS News, Lewis	Carl Lewis Show	Sports, Stern	Carl Lewis Show
WOW News, Weather	Farm Hour	Farm Hour	Farm Hour
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Sign On	Cartoon
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
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that exchange officials were Losses of key stocks went unable to match orders and

It was the first time within change officials that a market could not be made for a stock in which there was tremendous interest. No records are kept on that subject.

Telautograph zoomed from 7% to 181/2 last week on intense buying interest generated by news that its equipment for sending visual messages could be used at regular telephone rates. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.67 to 634.46.

The Associated Press average of 66 stocks fell 60 to 222.80 with the 'n arrials down 60, the rails down 1.30 and the utilities unchanged. the utilities unchanged.

Of 1.221 issues troded, 403 advanced and 618 declined. New highs for the year totaled 54 and new lows 11.

Volumne of 2.780,000 shares was about the same as Friday's.

American Stocks Exchange prices were generally higher with volume at 1.310,000 shares compared with Friday's 1.110,000 shares.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Volume touched a six-month low. U.S. government bonds eased in slow dealings.

Bond volume just topped the four million mark at \$4,020,000 par value, compared with \$4,090,000 Friday. The last lower total was \$3,690,000 on Feb. 12.

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New York Stock Closes

Chicago (P) — Grain futures Oct. Came under fairly general Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. selling in late dealings Monday on the Board of Trade and prices weakened in all A large commodities.

Sathacks of major fractions B large

Setbacks of major fractions were numerous and included all grains with soybeans off a cent of more on most deliv-

Wheat had resisted offerings until the final few minutes when the small plus signs were wiped out. Most of the losses there were small, however. The entire market closed at its lows for the day. Commercial buying was nesligible except in wheat. At times some of those contracts were at their highs for the season.

At the close, wheat was ½-¾ cent a bushel lower, September \$1.86½-36; corn ¼-¾ lower, September \$1.15¼; oats ¾-¾ lower, September 65¾; rye unchanged to ¾ lower, September \$1.12½; scybeans ¾-1¼ lower, September \$1.12½; scybeans ¾-1¼ lower, September \$1.16½.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat		High	Low	Close	Ch
Sept. Dec Mar. May July		1.86¾ 1.93¼ 1.98¾ 1.98¼ 1.88	1.86 1.9234 1.9734 1.971/2 1.87	1.861/8 1.923/4 1.973/4 1.971/2 1.871/8	=
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July		1.151/8 1.111/4 1.151/8 1.171/4 1.181/2	1.151/4 1.103/4 1.145/8 1.17 1.181/2	1.15¼ 1.10¾ 1.14¾ 1.17 1.18¼	Ξ
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July		.65% .70% .74% .74% .69%	.64% .701/8 .731/2 .74 .69%	.6434 .701/4 .735/6 .74 .691/2	=
Dec. Mar. May		1.135% 1.19 1.23½ 1.24½ 1.20½	1.123/4 1.181/8 1.223/8 1.24 1.201/2	1.123/8 1.181/4 1.223/8 1.24 1.201/2	Ξ
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Nov. Jan. Mar.		.2.16%	2.16 2:15% 2.19% 2.23% 2.25%	2.161/s 2.157/s 2.20 2.231/4 2.251/4	= = 1
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Sep. Oct Nov. Dec. Jan. Mar.		9.52 9.72 9.75 10.40 10.35	9.30 9.52 9.55 10.20 10.25 10.50	9.60 9.55 9.55 10.25 10.25 10.50	

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, August 29 Wheat: No. 1 \$1.74. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.01; No.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.944; No. 2, 1.95; No. 4, 1.8942; No. 5, 1.8642; No. 3 dark northern spring 2.14; No. 2 yellow hard 1.9242-1.93.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.14-1.1442; No. 3, 1.0642-1.4342; No. 4, 1.0142-1.0734; No. 5, 9742-1.0342; sample yellow 8842-1.0542.

Rye: No. 1, 1.01; No. 2, 101.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 1.96½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.21; No. 2 yellow
1.21; No. 3 yellow 1.19½; No. 5 yellow
1.18-1.18½; sample grade yellow 1.16½.
Oats: No. 2 white 67½; No. 1 extra
heavy white 67½; No. 2 extra heavy
white 67½; No. 2 extra heavy
white 67½.
No soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 9½b-¼a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.05-1.18n; feed
85-1.00n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 265 cars; unchanged down ¼c;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.96½-1.97;
No. 3, 1.96½-1.97½; No. 2 red 1.95¼1.97n; No. 3, 1.93¼-1.96n.
Corn: 173 cars; down 1 to up ½c;
No. 2 white 1.17-1.28n; No. 3, 1.12-1.27n;
No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.19½-1.23; No. 3, 1.19¼. 1 19¼.

Oats: 8 cars; nominally unchanged;

No. 2 white 62-68cn; No. 3, 69-67cn.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1 24.00; No 2 22.00-23.00; No 3 15.00-16.00; sample grade 11.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 19.00-20.00; No 3 16.00-17.00; sample grade 10.00-13.00. Local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feeds: Bran 39.00, shorts 40.00. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 33.00, meat scraps 50% protein 83.00; special bonemeal 90.00.

Soybean meal: 44% potein 68.00; 41% protein. old process 72.00; pelelts 2.50 more.

| New York (UPI)—U.S. Governments over the counter close: | Sow per protein | 83.00; special bonemeal | 90.00. | Soy bean meal: | 44% potein | 68.00; | 41% protein. | old process | 72.00; | peletts | 2.55 | more. | Alfalfa meal: | 17% | dehydrated | 50.00. | Cotonseed meal: | 77.00. | Butternilk: | Condensed | 3.05. | Something | Solution | Solution

Rosaire, 17, a trapeze artist, died of injuries received when died of injuries received when a strap broke and she plunged 40 feet to the floor of a circus ring.

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Top Steers Up 25c Omaha (- Fat cattle,

prices were steady in Omaha Monday but a few sales of choice steers were 25c higher.

Hogs were 25c lower for the seventh straight market day and fat lambs declined

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 8,000; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; lower; U.S. No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. butchers 16,00-16,10 and 16,25; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. 15,50-16,00; sows 270-300 lbs. 14,75-15,00; 300-400 lbs. 13,30-14,75; 400-600 lbs. 13,00-13,75; over 550 lbs. 12,75.

Cattle: salable 19,500; calves 350; choice staughter steers fully steady to strong; some sales 25 higher; fed heliers and standard good steers generally steady; chore fed steers 23,75-24,23; average to high choice 1,200-1,283 lbs. 24,50; good 21,00-22,75; average to high choice fed heliers 24,25; choice heliers 23,00-24,00; good and low choice 20,00-2,75; utility and commercial up to 16,00; canners and cutters 13,09-13,75; cutters to 14,00.

14.00.

Sheep: salable 4.500; slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower: slaughter ewes about steady; choice and mixed choice and prime 85-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50; good and low choice 16.50-18.00; slaughter ewes cull to choice 2.50-4.75.

CHICAGO

Chicago (AP)—After a little more than hree weeks of a steady decline, the outcher hos market Monday had knocked a hundredweight off the peak price of \$19 paid on the first three days of the month.

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Textron 15 2034
Trextron 15 2034
Transam 5 2794 +
Transam 7 2734 +
TriCont 4 3734 +
20CentFox 24 4114 +
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ried in full. bw bid wanted; cv. convertible; rights; sp. special offering; wts. warrants; ; xrt ex-rights; y Nebraska domesticated; nk charter; ‡ real estate gas interest.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMAHA

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 68; 90 score 66.

CHICAGO

Cheese: Single daisies 39½-41½; lomorns 39¾-40¾; processed loaf 38-39½wiss Grade A 48-50; B 46-48; C 44-46.

Butter: Steady; 548,000 lbs.; 93 score 58; 92; 92 score 58¾; 90 score 58;

Butter: Steady; 548,000 lbs.; 93 score 59¼; 92 score 58¾; 90 score 58; 89 score 57¼.
Eggs: Steady to firm; 11.700 cases; white and mixed large extras 45; mediums 38; standards 33½.

STATE

Undergrades

Eggs: Market improving. Current re-

Undergrades 19-20
Current receipts 22-25 mostly 23-24
Poultry: Market unchanged.
Heavy hens 8-12 mostly 10
Light hens 8-11 mostly 9
Old roosters and stags 4-7
Turkeys; Market steady. Hens showing signs of weakening.
Toms 22-25
Hens 24½-25½ mostly 25

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Monday Close

Quotes by National Association of Se-urities Dealers, Inc.

Bid Asked Stock Bid Asked

New York, N.Y. (UPI)-

39-40 30-38 mostly 33

Sales Open High Low Close

10 281/8 — 11/4 10 231/8 — 1/2 No Sales

of \$19 paid on the life three days of \$19 paid on the life three days to 25 cents lower the mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 200-230 lb. range went at \$15.75-16. The top. lowest since that price was paid on March 14, went for less than 100 head of the 6,000 on sale.

The 200-270 lb. mixed 1-3 and 2-3 grades sold at \$15.25-15.85 and some 180-200 pounders at \$14.50-15.75. Sows topped at \$15.25.

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High choice and mixed choice and prime grade slaughter steers sold rather freely at \$26.25-26.75 with the market strong to 25 cents higher. The high choice and mixed choice and prime lots brought \$25.25-26.25 and the good to average choice \$21.50-25.

Heifer prices were steady to strong, vealers steady and bulls weak. Heifers cleared at \$20-25.50 for good to mixed high choice and prime grades, vealers at \$22-25 for good and choice and bulls at \$16-19.50 for utility and commercial grades. 7 944 1/16 7 245% No Sales

at \$16-19.50 for wood and choice and bulls at \$16-19.50 for utility and commercial grades.

In the sheep market, spring slaughter lambs were weak to 50 cents lower, selling at \$16-18 for mixed good and choice and \$18.50-20.50 for mixed choice and prime to mostly prime offerings. Ewes sold up to \$4.50.

Hogs: 6,000: steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed No. 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 15.75-16.00; around 74 head 16.00; mixed No. 1-2-3, 200-270 lbs., 15.25-15.85: over 250 lbs. scarce; mixed No. 1-2-3, 180-200 lbs., 14.50-15.75.

Cattle: 22,000: calves 50: slaughter steers strong to 25 higher: heifers steady to strong: vealers steady; loadiots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 25.25-26.25; several loads mixed high choice and prime 26.25-26.75; good to average choice 21.50-25.00; good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.50; choice 22.50 up; load mixed high choice vealers 22.00-22.25.

Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs weak to

22.00-22.25.

Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs weak to fully 50 lower: no early sales yearlings; package mostly prime 95 lb. spring lambs 20.50; most choice and prime 18.50-19.50; mixed good and choice 16.00-18.00; few choice 79 lb. shorn spring lambs No. 3 pelts 18.00.

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.50-15.75; sows 13.50-14.75. Cattle: 13,000; calves 300; steers strong to 25 higher; choice heifers fully steady to strong, some 25 higher; others mostly steady; cows fully steady to strong; instances 25 higher; bulls weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; high choice and prime 1,235 lbs. steers 25.25; 1,100-1,325 lbs. 25.00; choice 23.75-24.50; high choice 24.75; good to low choice 21.50-23.75; high choice to mostly prime 1,000 lbs. heifers 24.50; choice 22.50. 23.50; high choice 24.00; good and low choice 20.25-22.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.25. SIOUX CITY Churning cream: Net price 57; direct hipper price; track basis, 59. Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.73 cwt; Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net, quoted mostly 8.40-9.00 per case; Grade A quoted 31-33 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15. Live poultry: 20,000 lbs. USDA price changes: White Rock fryers 201/2-22; Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs fully 25

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6,000; barrows, gilts and sows mostly 25 lower; mixed No. 1 and 2 215-245 lbs. 15.75-15.85; bulk No. 1-3 210-280 lbs. 15.25-15.65; sows 12.50-15.00.

Cattle: 8,500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to mostly 25 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady; average to high choice 1,100-1,200 lbs. steers 24.75-25.00; high good and choice 22.75-24.50; good 21.09-23.00; choice to low prime 1,000 lbs. heifers 24.50; choice to low prime 1,000 lbs. heifers 24.50; good an d choice heifers 22.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.75; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50.

Sheep: 1,500; spring lambs steady to weak; instances 50 lower; ewes steady; good and choice 75-95 lbs. spring lambs 18.00-18.50; choice 18.75-19.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,500; barrows, glits and sows steady to 50 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 213-250 lbs. 15.75-16.00; No. 1-3 200-275 lbs. 15.00-15.50; sows 13.00-15.00.

Cattle: 14,000; calves 500; steers and heifers strong to mostly 25 higher; instances 50 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders strong; high good and choice 1,000-1,250 lbs. steers 22.75-25.00; choice 850-1,000 lbs. heifers 22.25-24.00; few yearlings to 24.50; good heifers 21.00-23.00; utility and low commercial cows 14.00-15.50; individual commercial cows 14.00-15.50; individual commercials to 16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.25.

Sheep: 1,600; ring lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; good to choice 80-100 lbs. spring lambs 17.00-18.00; choice and prime 90-100 lbs. shorn spring lambs No. 1 pelts 18.50; utility to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00. KANSAS CITY

DENVER

Hogs: 2,000: barrows and gilts under 260 lbs. mostly 25 lower; sows about 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 16,25-16,50; 195-245 lbs. 16,00-16.25: sows 255-358 lbs. 14,75-15.25: 380-447 lbs. 13.00-14.75. Cattle: 6,000; calves 100; s1 a u g h t e r steers and heifers mostly 25 higher; instances 30 up; cows about steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; steers average choice 1,120 lbs. 25.15; high good to average choice 1,000-1,290 lbs. 23.75-24.75; average good to low choice 23.00-23.75; heifers average choice around 950 lbs. 25.00; high good to average choice 850-975 lbs. 23.75-24.75; average to high good 22.00-23.50; cows high utility 15.75; utility 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00. Sheep: 18,000; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady; loads choice with end of prime 92-99 lbs. 19.00-19.50; mostly choice 18.50-19.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 2.50-4.00. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

\$215,000 REA Stocks Open High Low Close N.Ch. 30 Inds 636.53 639.31 631.76 634.46 -1.67 20 Rails 139.01 139.61 138.08 138.44 -1.48 15 Utils 96.08 96.33 95.33 95.30 -0.22 65 Stocks 210.39 211.22 208.82 209.69 -0.86 Loan Approved Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 215,070: Railroads, 59,300; Utilities, 41,800: Total, 316,-

Washington (A) - The Rural Electrification Administration vestigations — by a group of Monday approved a \$215,000 company directors, by un-loan to the Chimney Rock happy stockholders, by the Public Power District of Bay- firm's biggest creditor, and ard, Neb., to expand its rural by the Federal Securities and power system.

Top Steers Up 25c 63 Dead In Tuesday, August 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 15 Airliner's N.Y. SUBWAY Sea Crash

Dakar, Senegal (A)-An Air France airlines with 63 people aboard struggled vainly for a dawn landing Monday and floundered into the sea only a mile from shore.

"We must presume that all aboard were killed," an Air France spokesman said after hours of search had failed to find a survivor. The passengers included 10 children. The 4-engine Super Constel-

lation, en route from Paris to Abidjan, had made two passes at Dakar-Yoff field and was turning for its third attempt when it vanished behind a lowering rain shower. Stunned Radar operators tracked the final, swift plunge of the plane into Atlantic waters 60 feet deep.

Score of Bodies Found

Hours after the crash 20 battered bodies nad bobbed to the surface from the broken fuselage, resting on the sandy bottom. The broken bodies indicated most had died in the crash itself.

Capt. Lucien Boirre, a veteran of more than 20,000 hours in the air, was at the controls as the plane radioed for landing instructions.

In New York, Air France reported that one of the passengers was James Mckinnon, 43, of the Singer Sewing Macnine Co.

McKinnon, a Canadian, lived at Riverside, Conn., and worked in Singer's New York

Stockholder **Under Suit** By Chrysler

Wilmington, Del. (A) Chrysler Corp. Monday sued one of its stockholders for more than 30 million dollars, charging he made deliberate auto maker.

ney Sol A. Dann of Detroit embarrassed because of it. tended to serve as Chrysler's reply to 3 legal actions filed by Dann and two other stockholders that the auto firm was mismanaged and that some of its officers acted fraudulently.

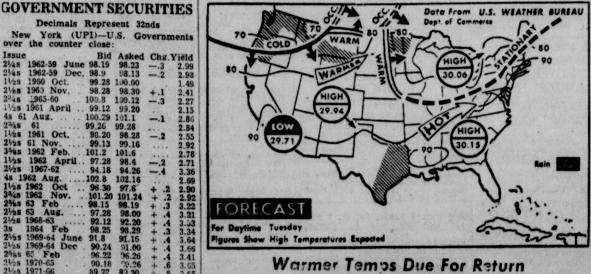
Chrysler said Dann, who owns about 5,100 shares of stock, made "false, malicious and defamatory" statements about (1) the firms's financial statements and conditions, (2) its credit and financing arrangements and (3) the counting of proxy votes at the annual stockholders meeting last April. For each of these Chrysler wants 10 million dollars plus puni-

tive damages. Dann said in Detroit, "I do not intend to be frightened by this lawsuit."

Monday's suit in superior court — Chrysler is incorporated in Delaware - specifically charges Dann "with reckless indifference to and disregard of the facts and with the deliberate intent and purpose of injuring and damaging the plaintiff in its credit, reputation and standing and to undermine and destroy the confidence, esteem and faith of its creditors, dealers and stockholders and the persons who purchase its products and with whom it deals and the public at large."

With introduction of its 1961 model cars less than a month away, Chrysler thus finds itself embroiled in legal battles - from within and without. There are also various in-

Exchange Commission.



A narrow band of showers is forecast for Tuesday in northwestern border of the U.S. Thundershowers are due in eastern Texas and in northern and central Appalachians. It will continue hot along the eastern seaboard; turn cooler along the lower Great Lakes; and turn warmer in the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

broke out in a subway tunnel almost directly beneath the United Nations building Ministers ... Off Dakar the United Nations building Monday night, disrupting service for 40 minutes.

> Firemen extinguished the blaze which was traced to an electric cable. The fire was sighted by Grant Campbell, declaration of San Jose warnmotorman of a 9-car train, soon after he pulled out of Grand Central Station, Campbell's train, en route from Manhattan to Queens, was stopped by an automatic tripping device just before it tian A. Herter said in a farewould have plunged into the part of the tunnel which runs beneath the East River, separating the two boroughs.

Campbell got out of his cab and saw the fire about 1,000 feet ahead on the IRT tracks. He backed his train to Grand Central and the passengers of a two-week session offidebarked.

CIVIL WAR THREAT IN LAOS ENDS

Luang Prabang, Laos (A)-Naval boats, helicopters two rival leaders apparently nomic penalties against the and tiny African craft with ended Monday the threat of Dominican Republic. triangular sails patrolled the civil war in Laos. Neutralist waters in hopes of finding Prince Souvanna Phouml, choice of army rebels, was the future on the behavior of endorsed by King Savang the Dominican Republic and Vathana as premier.

> with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, erated here. ousted defense minister in tiane, the administrative capital.

a communique issued by their meeting in this royal inter-American system.' seat in the jungle said the two leaders had agreed in the need to bring peace back to Laos by constitutional means. The communique also asked the people to remain utes. calm and have confidence in their leaders.

Singer Mobbed

Singapore (UPI) - Singer libelous and slanderous state- Harry Belafonte was mobbed Dominican foreign ministres ments to injure the giant by fans at the airport here was on hand. and left a British member of The lawsuit against Attor- Parliament more than slightly

DEATHS

CELL—Mrs. Minne Mae Cell, 86, of 1234 No. 22nd, died Sunday. She was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She lived at Crip-ple Creek, Colo., until coming to Lin-coln in 1914. Her husband died March 1959. Umbergers.

JOHNSON—Funeral of Everett Johnson, 65, of 643 No. 27th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Merrill R. Willis officiating. Harold Osborn, singer. Norma Bossung, organist. Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. Military services at graveside. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, the Odd Fellows and Grace Methodist Church.

KUMPF-Mrs. Grace Kumpf, 74, of 544 No. 24th, died Sunday. Born at Rising Cky. Mrs. Kumpf had been a Nebraska resident all her life. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

MARLOW—Funeral of Frank P. Marlow, 88. of 2050 So. 15th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows Chapel, the Rev. Norman Smitheram officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. He had lived in Lincoln since 1918. He was a passenger conductor on the CB&Q railroad for 47 years.

MARTIN—Funeral of Maurice E. Martin Sr., 66, of 2211 Sewell, who died Monday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Grover Thompson officiating. Mrs. George W. Wilson, organist. Burial: Fairview. A retired salesman, Mr. Martin had lived most of the past 45 years in Lincoln. He was a World War I veteran. a member of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, and the Tabernacle Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Maude; son, Maurice Jr. of Lincoln; half-brothers. Carl Grooms of Maynard, Idaho, and Earl Grooms of Ottumwa. Ia.: 3 grandchildren. Family suggests memorials to the Tabernacle Christian Church.

STEVENS—Funeral of Teresa Stevens 58, of 3051 U, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O chapel, the Rev. Melvin Tassler officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist Born in Ellis, she had been a Lincoln resident 30 years and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

OUT OF TOWN BAIN—Charles Austin Bain, 72, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. He was a retired assist-ant superintendent of construction for South California Edison Co.

BUSBOOM—Funeral of Ben H. Busboom.
70, of Crete, who died Sunday, will be
2 p.m. Wednesday at Kunci Chapel in
Crete. Burial: Crete. Survivors: wife,
Elizabeth; sons, Charles and Edward,
both of Crete; Gordon of Lincoln; daughters, Dorothy Boden of Dorchester,
Evelyn Juricek of Jansen.

FAIRCHILD—Mrs. Mary E. Fairchild, 95, of Pomona, Calif., formerly of Lin-coln, died Wednesday. She was a mem-ber of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

ber of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

STERKEL—Funeral of Alex A. Sterkel,
46, of Seward, who died Sunday, will
be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Brothers
Chapel, Seward, the Rev. Robert Folkers
officiating. Burial: Seward. Born in Lin,
coln, he was a member of the American
Forward Assn., the Welfare Society, the
Loyal Order of the Moose, and was an
employe of the Burlington Railroad for
many years before retiring to a farm
in Seward County. Survivors: wife,
Esther: daughters, Dainne and Laura
at home, Mrs. Georgia Hoffschneider of
Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Sterkel of Lincoln; brothers, William of
Burbank, Calif., Harry of Glerwood.
Ia; sisters, Mrs. Catherine Fisher, Miss
Minnie Sterkel, Mrs. Pauline Legler, all
of Lincoln, and Mrs. Marie Wagoner of
Gering 30

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New York (UPI) — Fire Signed By

San Jose, Costa Rica (P -Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States Monday signed the ing Communism to keep out and Cuba to beware of the Soviet Red China bloc. Then the diplomats headed home.

Secretary of State Chriswell statement the declaration "constitutes a clear indictment of the Castro government of Cuba" and proves the OAS can act in unity.

The declaration was adopted in the second phase cially divided into two meetings, the ministers' sixth and seventh.

Found Guilty In the opening round the

ministers found Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican regime guilty of plotting to assassinate Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt A peace conference between and voted political and eco-

Herter said the American spotlight will be focused in Cuba, "judging them on the The prince had met earlier basis of the principles enum-

"The United States delegathe previous pro-Western tion," Herter said, "firmly government. Phoumi had assiciates itself with the threatened to oust the army feelings of so many of its rebels by force from Vien- colleagues in hoping the people of the Dominican Republic and Cuba will have an Phoumi declined to make opportunity quickly to return a statement until later. But their governments to the principles of freedom and Souvanna and Phoumi after true Democracy within the

Walked Out

Representatives of both nations had walked out. The signing took 10 min-

Herter signed first. He was No. 1 in the order of precedence determined by drawing

cards from a box at the open-

ing session. Neither the Cuban nor

Soldier Released For House Race

Fort Ord, Calif. (P)- Pvt. Marvin Owens Monday was ordered released from the Army so he can campaign as Democratic nominee for Congress in Oregon's first dis-

The order came from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. Fort Ord officials said they would comply. They had pre-viously turned down a simi-

lar request from Owens. Rep. Walter Norblad, (R-Ore), and Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore), had asked Brucker to reverse the Fort Ord decision. They asked that he be discharged before his twoyear term of service ends Nov. 20, almost two weeks

for Owens' return to civilian

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS

LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 2 day of September, 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

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All Section 16, Township 6 North, Range 37 West.
All Section 16, Township 6 North, Range 38 West.
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western Honshu Monday, cy as saying a woman flag. causing a landslide that buried nearly 70 workmen and killed several.

Early reports said 4 bodies were recovered from the slide wreckage, bringing to 6 the death toll in the wake of the typhoon which left a total of 51 persons reported either dead, missing or in- Bailey, a champion pioneer the landslide.

tween 22 and 27 were still was 69.

parently was headed.

Japanese maritime Japan.

was aboard and that the oth-

Pioneer Aviatrix, Lady Bailey, Dies

Cape Town, South Africa (A) - Dowager Lady Mary aviatrix and the first woman Forty of the workmen were to fly across the Irish Sea, were evacuated from the low. 34 to Union. Light trucks and rescued immediately. Be- died after a long illness. She lands of Nishinomiya, be-

ported missing after their The only daughter of Lord before the 30 foot waves A general typhoon alert Rossmore of Monaghan, she broke the seawall. was called throughout north- was the widow of Sir Abe ern Honshu, where Della ap- Bailey, the South African It'll Be Miss Rowlands mining magnate.

She learned to fly in 1926 ficials held out little hope for and speedily collected numer- lady of "Critic's Choice" will 5 Americans who were re- ous honors. In 1927 she set a very likely be Gena Rowporrted missing after their light plane altitude record of lands, who made her first yacht capsized in 30 foot 16,000 feet and the same year Broadway appearance in 1956 waves in the Inland Sea of was the only woman competi- in "Middle of the Night"

Mainichi said the owner of exploit was a solo flight scheduled to open Dec. 14, stalled in a Siberian coal the yacht was Thomas J. Al- from London to South Af- Miss Rowlands will portray mine so supervisors can keep ford, an employe of the U.S. rica's cape and back in 1928. the wife of Henry Fonda.

Tokyo (UPI) - Typhoon Military Sea Transportation er persons were presumably Della ripped through the Jap- Sérvice. The newspaper quot, Americans because the yacht anese islands of Shikoko and ed the Japan Maritime Agen- was flying an American

have left a port near the Misawa Air Force Base in north- bridge over Camp Creek ern Japan on July 23 to settled about 6 inches creatcruise the Japanese home ing a large bump in the road-

Della struck with 100 mile on hour winds. Up to 16-inch John McMeekin said heavy rains in 24 hours triggered trucks between Lincoln and

More than 3,000 persons tween Osaka and Kobe, just

New York (A)-The leading

U. S. 6 Is Closed To Heavy Trucks Near Greenwood

U.S. Highway 6 three miles southwest of Greenwood was LeRoy G. Jiskra, Crete Doris M. Smisek, Wilb closed to heavy trucks late John West, Lincoln Shirley A. Kohf, Lincoln The yacht was reported to Monday after a pier in the

State Maintenance Engineer Omaha are being asked to use U.S. 77 to Wahoo or U.S. cars are being allowed on the bridge, with flagmen restricting traffic to one way and warning vehicles to slow for the bump.

McMeekin said the pier had apparently been undermined by water, but that the creek level was still too high for a thorough inspection.

Boss Watchful

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet tor in the King's Cup race. opposite Edward G. Robinson. Tass news agency said a The Japanese newspaper Lady Bailey's most famous In the Ira Levin comedy, closed TV circuit has been in-

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gerald W. Cushing, Palisade Meriena Ann Starkey, Oshko

Richard H. Benes. Valparaiso Geraldine Vanicek, Raymond Darrell E. Shaw, Lincoln Evelyn R. Massa, Lincoln DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme

> BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Barbara Mielson), 6740 Colfax, Aug. 28.
LODAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Gale (Jaunita Dice), 922 Eastridge Dr., Aug. 29.
MOOREHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Patricia Long), 1584 So. Cotner, Aug. 28.
WADE—Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Beryl Schrewer), 2109 J, Aug. 27.

Lincoln General Hospital

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Daughters
JOHNSON-Mr. and Mrs. Cline (Charlotte Jensen), 5020 Spruce, Aug. 29.
Sons
CONVERSE-Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Bonnie Clausen), 534 Ervin, Aug. 28.
FREKE-Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Josephine Meyer), 3220 Potter, Aug. 29.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
ALM-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Janelle McCown), 224 No. 28th, Aug. 27.
BROOKS-Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Loyle Rosseile), 2239 T, Aug. 29.
DONALDSON-Mr. and Mrs. William (Maxine West), 1804 No. 27th, Aug. 27.
FOUTS-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Elizabeth Banghart), 2910 Dudley, Aug. 29.
GESS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jacklyr Pickering), 2656 So. 12th, Aug. 29.

SCHUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Emmly Sebek), 6810 Starr, Aug. 29. VAN CLEAVE—Mr. and Mrs. Luther (JoAnne Lautenschlager), 5818 Hunting-lon, Aug. 28.

Aug. 27.
WALVOORD-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
(Dorothy Newendyke), 2151 So. 27th, Aug

BUILDING PERMITS H. Smith, new garage, 3914

Prairie Maid Meat Products Co., alter-tion to office, 327 F, \$1,486. Prairie Maid Meat Products Co., al ation to office, 327 F, \$1,486. R. Douglas, new residence, 1114 45, \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hal V. Stines, residence & garage, 2201 So. 50, \$15,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Approximate sale price from revenue tamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Earl A. Sutton & w to Ronnie R. Sutton & w, pt sec 27, twp 11, ra 8, \$12.000.
Roy E. Karnopp & w to Clem M. Knochel & w. pt sec 28, twp 9, ra 8, \$30,000.
Belmont Const. Co. to Robert D. Bechtolt & w. L 7, Westridge, \$12.000.
Roscoe Anderson & w to Earl Sutton & w, pt sec 27, twp 11, ra 8, \$22,000.
Belmont Const. Co. to Rex L. Portsche & w, L 19, Westridge, \$13,000.

City Cases DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE
—Joseph Mendoza, 22, of 1906 Vine,
pleaded innocent, found guilty, sentenced
to 30 days in jail and driver's license
suspended an additional year, appealed,
5600 bond; Ernest C. Lawrence, 21, of
2136 Potter, pleaded nolo contendere,
sentenced, to 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended an additional
year, appealed, 5500 bond.

re's license suspended an additional year, appealed, \$500 bond.

TRESPASSING — Mrs. Paul C. Wilcoxen, \$20 Sunrise, fined \$1.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE — Russell D. Egger, Roca, fined \$25; Lawrence L. Amen, Denton, fined \$25; Gerald F. Amen, Denton, fined \$25; Gerald F. Amen, Denton, fined \$25. ton, fined \$25.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Kenneth D.
Matthew, LAFB, fined \$25.

SPEEDING — Marie Teeters, 3289
Orchard, fined \$75: Forest A. Teeters, 3289
Orchard, fined \$75: Don A. Burcham, 1828 J. fined \$70: James A. Carpenter, 4301 Pioneers, fined \$70: James D. Surber, Omaha, fined \$70.

CARELESS DRIVING — William E.
Binford, 1950 T. fined \$15.
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Aubrev Barnett, no permanent address, fined \$25.

PETIT LARCENY — Delores J. Finginer, 27, of 2701 No. 27th, Apt. 6. and Fern I. Shepard. 33, of 1739 Whittier (Both charged with theft of a store's property Aug. 27), both pleaded guilty, fined \$52 each.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Glenn F. Kenyon, 20, LAFB (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons Aug. 28), pleaded guilty, fined \$50; Josepth Ricketts, 22, LAFB (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons, families and the neighborhood Aug. 27), pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

DRUNKEN DRIVING, 3RD OFFENSE — John D. Lauer, 43, of 3303 M (charged with drunken driving Aug. 26 and com-

STATE BANKING **OPINION GIVEN**

A Nebraska bank may not capitalize its banking house and parking lot in excess of one-half of its paid up capi-

Such excessive capitalization is prohibited by state statutes, the opinion said.

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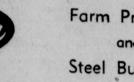
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BROTHER IS FOE IN ABA **'STRUGGLE'**

By Fred S. Hoffman

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower-lining against his elder brother Edgar in a fight that split the legal profession-Monday condemned a clause allowing the United States to veto World Court action in certain disputes affecting this na-

Speaking before the American Bar Assn., Eisenhower acknowledged smilingly that he was intervening in "your family quarrel."

But he said somewhat ruefully that he had not yet "fully convinced even every member of my own family."

Drew Roar

This drew an appreciative roar from some 2,000 lawyers who were aware that brother Edgar, a 71-year-old Tacoma, Wash., attorney, is a member of a bar association faction which supports 29 Lancaster

the U.S. veto power.
At issue is the 15-year-old Connally reservation sponsored by former Sen. Tom United States accepted limited World Court jurisdiction in some international dis-

This is not the first time Eisenhower has opposed the Connally reservation, which permits the United States to decide whether a case involves domestic issues and thus rule it as outside the World Court's authority.

Appealed

its 83rd meeting, to stand by on through 8 districts. its 1947 demand for repeal He said most of the other name, he said the reserva- til Sept. 12, the same as the tion stands in the way of Lincoln Public Schools. achieving international rule However, there will be a

"We must put our minds those students who had on the rule of reason, not "hit the books" Monday, as on every petty difficulty that rural teachers will meet for might possibly stand in the a pre-opening conference at way of a perfect administra- the Cornhusker Friday morntion of international law," he ing. told the lawyers and hundreds of their foreign guests jammed into a hotel ball-

True peace and friendship throughout the world cannot come to pass, Eisenhower said, unless there is an international rule of law.

Conflicting

Two ABA committees have supplied by this country. filed conflicting recommendations on the Connally reservation and the organization's 249-member house of delegates will act on the matter Wednesday afternoon.

Like Eisenhower, one committee took the position the Connally reservation is a stumbling block to a world ruled by law. The opposing committee argued the reservation prevents the international court from meddling in domestic U.S. affairs.

Ahead of the President's talk, a third group-including Eisenhower's former attorney general, Herbert Brownell-introduced a formal resolution which would affirm the ABA's stand for repeal of the Connally reservation.

Inconsistent

This resolution declares the reservation "is not only seriously against the self-interest of the United States but also wholly inconsistent with advocacy of the rule of law among nations."

Back in 1957, Edgar Eisenhower criticized the President's budget and commented that "the cost of government is getting way out of line." At the time, president Eisenhower said "Edgar has been criticizing me since

I was 5 years old." Both Eisenhowers made it clear then that there was no hard feeling between them.

UP Locomotive Cuts Off Brakeman's Feet

Kimball (P) - A Union Pacific railroad brakeman was seriously hurt Monday when the wheels of a locomotive passed over his an-

kles, severing both feet.

C. E. Clark, about 35, of Cheyenne, Wyo. was taken to a Kimball hospital. It was not immediately determined how he came to be on the tracks.

U.A.R. Criticized

Johannesburg (A) - The state-operated South African Radio has charged that the United Arab Republic is joining the Soviet Union in broadcasting anti-West programs to the Congo. The South African commentator called the broadcasts "cruel, cunning and vicious propaganda.'



Learning Process Begins

It was back to the old familiar "Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic," Monday for the youngsters of School District 107 on West O St. Teacher of the grade one through 8

one-room classroom, Mrs. Roger Casey of Lincoln, is shown observing the work of one of her pupils. (Star Photo.)

County Rural Connally (D-Tex) when the Schools Open

Vacation ended Monday for faster integration of Dela- speed-up order. several hundred Lancaster ware's public schools. County youngsters as 29 rural schools opened their doors for ruled that the state's gradethe 1960-61 school year.

According to County Superintendent Glenn Turner, 29 of the 58 school districts operating outside of Lincoln opened Monday. Of these, Malcolm was the only kindergarten through 12th grade The President appealed to school, which opened Monthe bar association, opening day, the others being grade

of the Connally reservation. districts will open Sept. 5, Without mentioning it by while some will not open un- Airman's Obscene

one-day holiday Friday for Fines Totaling \$60

Look To Britain

London (A) - Britain is lendin the reconstuction of areas a 61-year-old Omaha woman torn by spring earthquakes, the Foreign Office announced. The loan is to run 10 years. fined him \$10 on a drunk Chile will use the money to charge and \$50 for disturbing pay for goods and services the peace. Kenyon pleaded

Appeal Refused In Delaware Case

Third U.S. Circuit Court of September. Appeals Monday refused to pated in the July 19 decision. review its decision directing with one dissenting from the

The court last month a-year plan was too slow and ordered complete integration from first grade through high school by September, 1961.

Delaware's attorney general, Januar D. Bove Jr., had asked the full 7-member court to hear argument against the case, and to hold up enforcement of one part of the decision ordering intergration

Suggestions Net

Glenn F. Kenyon of the Lincoln Air Force Base was fined a total of \$60 in County Court Monday as the result of an incident in the Bus Depot Sunday night.

ing Chile \$5,600,000 to help made obscene suggestions to who was waiting in the depot. Judge Herbert A. Ronin

guilty to both charges.

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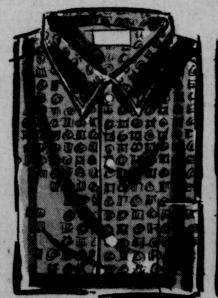


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